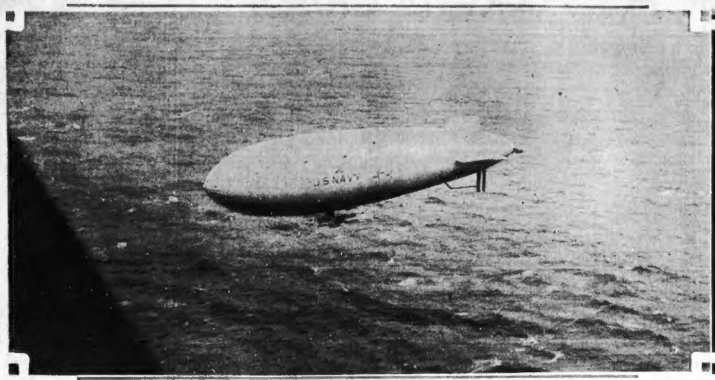
Latest Photos Sea Disaster--Rescue Blimp That Fell



NON-RIGID AIRSHIP J-3 JUST BEORE IT CRASHED NEAR AKRON TRAGEDY SCENE

WRECKAGE OF THE AIRSHIP J-3 AFTER ITS COLLAPSE WITH LOSS OF TWO LIVES

EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

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FIND 2 BODIES; MORE WRECKAGE IN SEARCH FOR HULK OF AKRON

Today

The Akron
Roosevelt Common Sense
A Bill of Mystery
Tall Sisters and Dwarfs

—By Arthur Brisbane—

MIAMI, FLA., April 5—The giant airship, Akron, biggest in the world, is wrecked off the coast of New Jersey, much as the French dirigible, taken from Germany, was destroyed, flying above the Mediterranean.

The loss of the Akron, which will depress the nation, will not discourage flying, by dirigible or otherwise.

There is pleasing common sense in Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's statement on beer.

"When it is legal to serve beer in any government house, it will naturally be proper to do so for any one who desires it at the White House."

Mrs. Roosevelt, a good citizen, hopes that legal beer will discourage bootlegging, and adds this sound thought to her expression of opinion:

"I, myself, do not drink anything with alcoholic content, but that is purely an individual thing. I could not dream of forcing my own convictions on other people, as long as they live up to the law of our land."

If some prohibition enthusiasts had possessed Mrs. Roosevelt's common sense, this country might have escaped its crime wave and bootleg era, much to its advantage.

With much haste, and with no definite information given to the public, the House of Representatives passes a bill fixing criminal penalties for "unauthorized publication of official documents."

Congressmen are being asked whether this new bill might be used to cover up mistakes or corruption of government officials, whether the bill could conveniently help to cover up waste of public money, or commit secret agreements with other countries, made without letting the people know about them.

Those that establishd this government, with a good deal of common sense, were especially interested in protecting the right of the people to know what was being done by the government, which, after all, belongs to them.

Mr. Ringling imports the extremes of size among human beings, two sisters, Anna and Dora Van Droysen. Ann is 7 feet 4 inches tall, her sister just 8 feet.

They are here for the circus and smile pleasantly. With them came the Schneider family, the shortest 36 inches tall, the tallest 43 inches. These interesting creatures, big and little, remind circus-goers of the goodness of Providence that keeps human beings at about the same size, making tall, thin men marry short, fat women and the other way round.

Thus we do not become a human "bench show," ranging from Irish wolfhounds in size to pekinese.

News from Germany tells you that the number of Jewish brokers on the stock exchange in Frankfort has been cut from

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

HOPE OF BEER FOR FRIDAY FADES HERE

Senate Republicans Plan to Rewrite Legislation

Massachusetts residents, thirsty for beer when it becomes legal next Friday, will still be thirsty on that date.

At least the situation today seems to forecast such a calamity for the thirsty and a day of rejoicing for the drys with a hostile Senate lined up against the beer bill, which was passed in the House yesterday after being subjected to a number of amendments.

The bill was sent to the Senate and immediately referred to the ways and means committee of that branch. Despite the extended review given the bill by the legal affairs committee and the House ways and means committee, Senator George A. Moyse, of Waltham, chairman of the Senate committee announced a public hearing would be held at 10 a. m. today.

Measures which have passed the house ways and means group are usually only perfunctorily reviewed by the committee of the upper branch. Holding of the public hearing, which many characterize as "needless," was being interpreted as a political move today to prevent the legalising of the sale and distribution of beer here Friday.

OPPOSED TO COMMISSION

Senate opposition, in the main, resolves into opposition against the State Control Commission, on which Gov. Ely insists with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Best Bet

AT TANFORAN—Dunes, 6th Race.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 5—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $457,330,373; U. S. Customs receipts, $711,100.

AKRON PROBE SPARES NONE SAYS VINSON

'No Whitewash,' Says House Naval Leader of Inquiry

Washington, April 5 (INS)—A thorough investigation of the crash of the Akron, with no "whitewashing" and no suppression of the facts, was promised today by Congressional leaders, as the House naval affairs committee met to consider the question.

Rep. Vinson (D), of Georgia, chairman of the committee, declared the investigation would seek not only to determine the cause of the tragedy, but facts as well, to guide Congress in mapping its future naval policy.

ACCIDENT A CHALLENGE

The Congressional inquiry, he indicated, may be slow in getting under way and await the conclusion of the Naval Board of Inquiry.

Stunned by the loss of the second of the three Navy's giant airships, Congress appeared ready to drop the development of lighter-than-air craft until science can produce a substance certain to withstand the terrific shock of sudden aerial storms.

The opinion was not unanimous. Some members, including Senator Trammel, D., of Florida, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, expressed the hope that the accident may be accepted as a challenge to devise even greater air fighting machines.

With the death of Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, however, the foremost advocate of lighter-than-air passed on, Congress relied upon his advice implicitly.

NEW PROBE ASKED

The Macon, sister ship of the Akron, however, will go into service, Vinson said. The ship, now nearing completion at Akron, will soon have her trial flight.

Vinson denied the charge of Rep. Fish (R.), of New York that the naval affairs committee failed to consider the Department of Justice report on sabotage when it reported the Akron sound last year.

"BUY AMERICAN"

WEATHER

Fair today; cloudy and rain tomorrow; little change in temperature; moderate west winds.

High tides, 6:40 a.m.; 7:19 p.m.

Sun rises 5:31; sets 6:14.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

ONLY OFFICER TO SURVIVE AKRON CRASH

Lieut. Commdr. H. V. Wiley, only survivor of the officers who were aboard the giant dirigible Akron when it left Lakehurst, N. J., on its fatal cruise, is shown landing at the Brooklyn navy yard from the coast guard cutter Tucker, which had taken the survivors off the rescuing ship, the German tanker Phoebus. (International News Photo.) Lieut. Comdr. Wiley's own story of the disaster off New Jersey shore is on page 2.

ONLY ONE BODY FOUND AS WILEY TELLS OF CREW'S HEROISM

Other Pictures and Stories on Pages 2, 3 and 6

New York, April 5 (INS)—The nation bowed its head today for the 73 gallant flying sailors of the ill-fated U. S. Naval dirigible Akron as a huge fleet of ships and planes continued a hopeless but dogged search for possible survivors.

With only three rescued alive the crash of the Akron in an electrical storm off Barnegat Light was recorded as the most costly disaster in the history of aviation.

Only two bodies have been recovered, those of Lieutenant-Commander Harold E. MacLellan of Westerly, R. I., and Commander Frank C. McCord, in charge of the Akron, of Lakehurst.

Wreckage was sighted early today by the steamship George Washington.

And a further loss was suffered in the similar crash of the Naval blimp J-3 aiding in the search for survivors. The blimp was blown into the ocean off Beach Haven, N. J., with the loss of two members of its crew.

There will be an official inquiry into the cause of the Akron catastrophe with resultant technical findings.

But the story of the quiet heroism of those aboard during the Akron's sudden drop to oblivion, will cause the widows and children of the missing to hold their heads high in the years to come.

All of Crew Stand By Quietly at Posts as Wiley Warns of Crash and Death

Lieutenant-Commander Herbert Victor Wiley, only surviving officer of the doomed airship, told how each member of the crew took his place quietly when he gave the ominous command:

"Stand by for crash."

The largest airship afloat in the world had become hogtied in the vortex of a sudden thunder and lightning storm. Although the lightning had played around the ship like a blast furnace it had not scorched nor harmed her, Commander Wiley believed.

From midnight onward the airship battled to get out of the grip of the storm. Ballast was heaved, engines were functioning at full speed ahead, the elevators were used skilfully.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

25 Flee $1000 Fire in Lowell

Lowell, April 5—Twentyfive persons were driven to the street early today when a fire swept a three-story wooden dwelling at Bridge and First sts.

The blaze started in the second floor and spread rapidly. Loss is estimated at $1000.

French Fliers Out for Distance Mark

Istres, France, April 5 (AP)—Lucien Bousaoutrot and Maurice Rossi took off on a projected non-stop flight to South America at 5:27 a. m. Greenwich time (1:27 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) today. They are to attempt to set a world's long-distance flying record.

Two Bay Staters Given Sentences

Rockville, Ct., April 5 (AP)—Two Massachusetts men and one from Maine were sentenced to penal institutions in Superior court. Claude Dailey of Boston, 22, charged with breaking and entering; and Prescott W. Murphy of Portland, Me., charged with arson, were sentenced to the state reformatory.

$10,000 Fire Damages Taunton Structure

Taunton, April 5—Damage of $10,000 was done to the Staples Block, a three-story brick structure here, early today by a two-alarm fire.

'STAND BY FOR CRASH,' ORDER AS AKRON CRASHED IN SEA

"THE SHIP BEGAN TO DESCEND RAPIDLY FROM 1600 FEET AND I TOSSED OUT EMERGENCY BALLAST. .... WE ROSE RAPIDLY AND LEVELLED OFF AT 1600 FEET AGAIN....."

"ABOUT THREE MINUTES LATER.. THE SHIP WAS TOSSED ABOUT VIOLENTLY... I GAVE SIGNAL FOR ALL HANDS AT LANDING STATIONS..."

"THE ELEVATOR MAN REPORTED THAT THE SHIP WAS FALLING..... I GAVE THE ORDER TO STAND BY FOR A CRASH.... WE HIT THE WATER AND WENT DOWN UNDER. IT... IT CAME IN THE WINDOW OF THE CONTROL CAR AND RUSHED ME ACROSS AND OUT THE OPPOSITE WINDOW....."

"...FINALLY I CAME TO THE SURFACE.....I COULD SEE THE SHIP DRIFTING AWAY FROM ME..... THE BOW WAS STRAIGHT UP IN THE AIR....THERE WAS WRECKAGE ALL AROUND ....."

"THE CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP PUT IT BROADSIDE AND FLOATED TOWARD US... THEY THREW A LIFE-RING TO ME AND HAULED ME ABOARD....."

Shortly after Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only surviving officer of the Akron, arrived in Brooklyn navy yard aboard the coast guard cutter Tucker, he made a thorough report to Washington. He had been picked up by crew of the German tanker Phoebus, 20 miles off Barnegat Light, on the New Jersey coast. Three other members of the crew were picked up about the same time. One of these died. So three of the crew that left on the craft of the air from Lakehurst were living as the Tucker came into Brooklyn navy yard. There were more than 70 dead—including Rear Admiral William A. Moffett. Wiley report in part reads: "In the lightning flash I saw many men swimming. The wreckage was drifting rapidly away. Discipline in the control car was perfect. Surrounded by lightning at light (presumably Barnegat Light). About (12:30 a. m.) ship began to descend rapidly from flying altitude, 1600 feet, dropped ballast forward and regained altitude. Three minutes later, seemed to be in center of storm. Ship began to shift about violently. Called all hands. Ship commenced to descend. Stern inclined downward. Dropped ballast. Rudder control carried away. Descent continued to water. Ship demolished upon impact." Wiley is emphatic in his report that there was no fire—no explosion when Akron hit the waters of the Atlantic.

WILEY SAYS ALL HANDS AT POSTS AS AKRON STRUCK

New York, April 5 (INS)—"Eight hundred feet!"

"... The bow was inclined upward about 23 degrees but the ship was falling quite rapidly ... In the fog nothing could be seen ... I asked the officer—the answer came back 'Three hundred feet!'

"I gave the order to stand by for a crash. That signal was run up to the engine car. Almost immediately we hit the water.

"I do not think the ship was hit by lightning. There was no indication of it at any time, although there was plenty of lightning around us ..."

NO CONFUSION AT CRASH

From a bed in Brooklyn Naval Hospital, Lieut. Commdr. H. V. Wiley, one of three survivors of the greatest air disaster in American naval history, told of the destruction of the Navy dirigible Akron.

In clipped sentences, his face an imperturbable mask concealing his emotions, Wiley, second in command of the air giant, slowly unfolded the graphic story of the Akron's death plunge into a storm-wracked Atlantic off Barnegat Lightship.

"There was no noise or confusion at all. All orders were transmitted in a low voice ... carried out in orderly fashion."

"Suppose first I give you an outline of what happened," said the officer.

"We left Lakehurst about 7:30 on a regularly scheduled flight. One object of the flight was to calibrate some radio direction finding stations in New England. The ship was in good flying condition, slightly heavy. The lightning to the south became excessive. It also appeared to the west.

SHIP WAS NOT STRUCK

"About 10 o'clock, after we had left the Jersey coast, the storm became general all around us.

"I do not think the ship was struck by lightning. There was no indication of it at any time, although as I say there was plenty of lightning all around us. We continued eastward for about an hour out to sea.

"Then we reversed our course. When we reached land once more we saw a group of lights and identified the shore line. It was about midnight then and the course was changed to the southeast.

"About 30 minutes later the ship began to descend rapidly from 1600 feet and I tossed out emergency ballast. The sail was stopped at about 800 feet. We rose rapidly and levelled off at 1600 feet again. While we were falling the engines were speeded up to capacity. When we regained 1600 feet the engines were brought down to standard speed once more.

"About three minutes later the air became exceedingly turbulent and the ship was tossed about violently. I knew we were near the center of the storm because the air is most disturbed at a star meenter.

ALL HANDS CALLED

"I gave the signal for all hands at the landing stations. I wanted to have them available and not in their bunks. The ship took a sharp turn and the rudder control wires of the upper rudder carried away.

"I threw out his clutch on the upper rudder and tried to steer with the lower one. I was on the right side of the control car and supervised the rudder.

"Captain McCord was on the right side and supervised the elevator wheel. The elevator man reported several times that the ship was falling and I heard the report called out: 'Eight hundred feet!'

"By this time the bow was inclined upward about 23 degrees but the ship was falling quite rapidly. In the fog nothing could be seen. I asked the officer—the answer came back 'Three hundred feet!'

"I gave the order to stand by for a crash. That signal was run up to the engine cars. Almost immediately we hit the water. We went down under the water. It came in the window of the control car and rushed me across out the opposite window. I was under the ship.

SAW LIGHTS FLASHING

"I tried to swim as rapidly as I could to get from under and finally I came to the surface. I could see the ship drifting away from me when the lightning played about it. The bow was straight up in the air and the ship was just a shamble. There was wreckage all around.

"I saw two lights, the ones I thought was the stern, and also thought I could see the lights of a steamer and the glare of the Barnegat Light. I swam toward the steamer and after about 10 minutes found a board about three feet square.

"I clung to this. Around me I could see several men in the water but none close enough for me to help them. When I was within 50 yards of any of them, I did not have my buoy. When I got within 400 yards of the steamer, the wind changed and the waves began hitting me in the face.

"The captain of the ship put it broadside and floated toward us. I think he must have heard the cries of the men. I swam easily to the steamer and they threw a life-ring to me and hauled me abroad.

"In about an hour when I had regained my strength a little, I sent a message giving the names of the people on board the tanker. The German captain is an excellent seaman. He did everything he could do to save life.

"That's the most of my story," Wiley was asked when Rear-Admiral Moffett was during the crash. He replied:

MOFFETT IN CONTROL CAR

"Admiral Moffett was asleep until midnight. After 12 o'clock he came down to the control car. For five minutes previous to the disaster I did not see him in the car."

"Who was in command of the control car at the time of the crash?"

"Lieut. Glendenning. He had relieved Lieut. Redfield at midnight."

"Where was Lieut. Calnan?"

"He appeared soon after I had dropped ballast the first time. He took his station at the ballast wheel.

"Enlisted men were at the two control wheels. There may have been other officers in the control room—I couldn't tell."

"Was there any confusion in the control room?"

"There was no noise or confusion at all. All orders were transmitted in a low voice and carried out in an orderly fashion."

"It was about three minutes from the time I gave 'all hands' until the second disturbance of the ship and about 30 seconds from the time I said, 'stand by for the crash,' till the crash came."

"What happened to you after the crash?"

"I saw people around me 20 yards, 30 yards and so on when lightning came to light things up. I could hear them once in a while.

NO EXPLOSION OR FIRE

"Was the water cold?"

"Yes, sir!"

After he had been in the water five minutes, the remains of the Akron was lost to his vision, Wiley stated. It drifted away in the fog.

Akron Facts to Be Given Public

Philadelphia, April 5 (AP)—Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant Secretary of the Navy, who came to Philadelphia from Lakehurst, said that naval officials will make certain all facts in the Akron disaster are placed before the public.

The board of inquiry will meet not to place the responsibility on any individual, but to determine the value of lighter-than-air craft as part of the national defense, he said.

In Today's American

American Patterns ....Page 9
Bowers' Article .....Page 18
Classified Ads .....Page 17
Crossword Puzzle .....Page 16
Daily True Story .....Page 9
Death Notices .....Page 17
Dr. Copeland's Advice ..Page 9
"Gabriel Over the White House" .....Page 11
Gilbert Relden .....Page 5
Louella Parsons' Column Page 13
Louis Sobol .....Page 7
Magazine Features .....Page 9
Martha Lee's Recipes ..Page 12
O. O. McIntyre .....Page 18
Politics .....Page 4
Prof. Rogers .....Page 11
Radio News .....Page 12
"Sharlie" Page12
Skippy Comics .....Page 11
Society News .....Page 8
Sports Columns: Jack Conway and Corum Pages 14, 15
Ted's Cartoon .....Page 15
Theater Movie News ...Page 13
Towns on Books .....Page 8

WIDOWED BY AIR TRAGEDY

MRS. CHRIS VASILIADES MRS. RICHARD COPELAND

Mrs. Richard Copeland being comforted in her Lakehurst, N. J., home by a friend, Mrs. Chris Vasiliades as she awaited the body of her husband, radio mechanic aboard the U. S. S. Akron. Shortly after he and three others had been rescued by the German tanker Phoebus Copeland died aboard the rescue ship. (International News Photo.)

MOFFETT'S LAST PLEA FOR MORE DIRIGIBLES

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Washington, April 5—"We need more dirigibles. I hope the President will include at least two more of them in his public works construction program. But the deep sea admirals in the Navy don't believe in them. They're suspicious. They have an idea they're not safe."

These words were spoken by Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, who perished in the Akron disaster, on the day before he left Washington for Lakehurst.

SOUGHT TWO AIRSHIP

In his last interview, given exclusively to Universal Service, Admiral Moffett, with characteristic vigor and bluntness, told of his plans for development of America's air defense.

Unyielding in his belief in the power of lighter-than-aircraft, and convinced of the necessity for an adequate dirigible fleet, Admiral Moffett said:

"I would like to see the navy build an airship of 8,000,000 cubic feet (gas capacity), and another of 10,000,000 feet. We could get such ships now for only about $2,000,000 apiece. The Akron cost $5,000,000.

"And it would be a powerful and direct means of unemployment relief. Eighty-five per cent of the cost would go directly into labor. I wish I could get that idea across to Congress. I hope to get it across to Secretary Swanson and to the President.

"The big trouble is this: The old line officers are suspicious of airships. They don't understand them. They don't believe in them. They're against us. They insist it would mean more expenditures for hangars and landing fields. It wouldn't. The hangars are really nothing more than drydocks are to ocean ships. They're a place to make repairs.

AIR SAFEST IN STORM

"The easiest way to handle an airship in times of heavy storms, for instance, is to take to the air, go high, and outride the storm. Hangars aren't used in everyday practice."

After the construction of the Akron, the question arose as to whether the government would exercise its option on the purchase of a sister ship—the Macon—at about $2,500,000, after paying $5,000,000 for the Akron. The navy general board was opposed to it.

But Moffett fought it out with the high command and won his battle.

Sergeant, Out as Prosecutor, Defends Civil Action

Sergt. Charles H. Presbo, for many years in charge of the Cambridge police liquor squad, looked back on his last court session as a prosecutor today with pleasure, at words of praise from the court.

But he immediately took the role of defendant in a civil suit for $10,000, as the result of an automobile collision.

"This is the last case Sergt. Presbo will try in this court. He is about to retire. His record as a police officer is excellent," said Judge Edward A. Counihan, at the sergeant's last case.

The words were still ringing in his ears as he turned to defense of the suit of Louis Kratman of Cambridge, whose auto was in collision with a police car, in charge of Sergt. Presbo.

MOVE TO SHIFT DEERY BACK TO FARM

A new move for removal from Salem jail of John A. Deery, president of the closed Salem Trust Co., was underway today by friends who claimed the health of the erring banker would not stand the confinement.

They seek to have him transferred back to the Essex County industrial farm, to which he was originally assigned after a plea of guilty to charges of irregularities in his banking and sentence of one year by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick.

Protests of depositors and charges that the banker was being "pampered" forced the Essex County commissioners to return Deery to the jail.

Deery has suffered some time from varicose veins.

LETTERS GONE, COURT TOLD

Providence, R. I., April 5 (AP)—Disappearance of two letters, on which the state is basing its case against five men accused of attempting to extort $3000 from Max Siegel, local business man, was revealed in superior court a short time before two other letters, mailed after arrest of the five men, were introduced.

Assist. Atty.-Gen. Michael De Cicanis said his department has not seen the missing letters, though they were produced at preliminary trial in district court. Defense counsel objected to use of wording of the letters from transcript of district court testimony.

The men on trial are Frank Antinucci, 40; Theodore Jackvony, 31; Carmine Vonante, 30; James Imondi, 22, and James Palmieri, 27.

Memorial River 8 Feet Above Normal

Lawrence, April 5—Despite a rise of eight feet above normal in the Merrimack River at the Essex Co. dam and overflows at various points above the barrier, officials today declared the river had reached its freshet maximum height and that there was no cause for alarm.

Uruguay Cabinet Finally Completed

Montevideo, Uruguay, April 5 (AP)—President Gabriel Terra, who Friday dissolved the administrative council and assumed dictatorial powers, today announced the personnel of his cabinet. Alberto Mans was named minister of foreign affairs.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Pope to Pay Honor to Italian Queen

Vatican City, April 5—Queen Helena of Italy is to receive from Pope Pius XI the famous Golden Rose, it was reported. Presentation of this gift, the greatest compliment a queen can receive from the Pontiff, is reported planned as a mark of the Pope's admiration for the Queen's Christian qualities and her great charity.

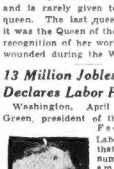
The Golden Rose never is given to a Protestant queen, and is rarely given to a Catholic queen. The last queen to receive it was the Queen of the Belgians in recognition of her work among the wounded during the World War.

Queen Helena

13 Million Jobless Declares Labor Head

Washington, April 5—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, estimates that the total number of unemployed is "well over 13,000,000." In a statement, Green estimated that of this number, 230,000 lost their jobs during the month of March.

The Federation's estimate of the number of unemployed in January, was 12,871,000, and in February, 12,960,000. The number of union members out of work in March represented 28 per cent of the membership, compared with 26.7 in February.



William Green

Ruth Bryan Owen Persona Grata to Denmark

Copenhagen, April 5—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former member of Congress, will be heartily acceptable to Denmark should she be named American minister, it was stated officially here.

Rumor of the intention of President Roosevelt to appoint Mrs. Owen to Denmark subsided for a time when it was stated that she preferred a State Department appointment to a foreign post, but were revived within the last few days following a dinner given her by the Danish minister and Mme. Wadsted.

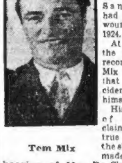
Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen

Film Star Bares Attempt on Life

Los Angeles, April 5—Tom Mix, cowboy film star, created a sensation in court when he testified that his former wife, Victoria Forde de Chanbal, of San Francisco, had shot and wounded him in 1924.

At the time of the shooting records show, Mix reported that he had accidentally shot himself.

His disclosure of what he claims was the true version of the shooting was made during hearing of Mrs. De Chanbal's suit to collect five $10,000 promissory notes.



Tom Mix

TODAY

Continued from First Page

33 to 8, and the number of Jewish lawyers allowed to practice, limited to 35 in Berlin.

This reveals the "milk in the cocoanut," which is in Germany as elsewhere not in the least a question of religion but of business competition.

Protestant Nazis holding a great convention come equipped with exact information as regards God's wishes. He orders the Nazis to celebrate their "victory over the Satanic forces of the underworld, and furthermore," says the Rev. Herr Feier, "we must not be simply Christians, God wants us to be German Christians." Assuming that to be fact, it is surprising that God did not make Germans only, which would simplify matters.

Four Britons, the Marquis of Clydesdale, Lieut.-Col. L. V. Stewart Black, Flight Lieut. D. F. McIntyre and a photographer named Bonnett, have flown over Mount Everest, highest peak in the Himalayan Mountains, highest peak on earth.

The British airplane did in 90 minutes what men have repeatedly failed to do after months of struggling, often leaving their bones on the sides of the mountain in their climbing attempts. And the airplane photographer will give such exact pictures of Himalayan peaks and valleys as no climbing explorers could give.

Mighty is the airplane. With it you may cover in an hour the territory over which Moses wandered 40 years.

Michigan reports a "wet landslide" on the subject of taking prohibition out of the Constitution. Other states will similarly vote "for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

But this does not mean ultimate REPEAL. Thirty-six states must vote wet before prohibition can be taken out of the Constitution and before bootlegging can cease to be a great industry.

That thirty-six states will vote to end prohibition is not certain or even probable.

WARREN TO URGE LEGISLATIVE PROBE OF FEDERAL NAT'L

GUY IS SCORED FOR LAXITY IN PROBE

Middlesex Official Terms Federal Affairs 'Rotten Mess'

Muddled affairs of the closed Federal National Bank and its eight affiliates—chiefly the criminal aspects—may soon reach the stage of legislative inquiry, it was learned today.

Hint of such a step came from Senator Charles C. Warren, of Arlington, who has frequently scored Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy as "lax and inefficient" in his supervision of banks.

18 MONTHS AND NO ACTION

Senator Warren said the case had been drawn to his attention, that he was engaged in a study of it and that he would delve further into its remaficiations.

His chief interest, the Senator added, is the lack of criminal proceedings in spite of the fact that the banks have been closed for nearly 18 months.

Referring to statements of liquidating agents and state officials to the effect that criminal proceedings would retard liquidation of the banks concerned, Senator Warren said he did not agree with such views.

Only one criminal case has been prosecuted thus far and that in which John A. Deery, president of the closed Salem Trust Co., was sentenced to a year after he pleaded to a charge of irregularities.

TERMED "ROTTEN MESS"

Senator Warren's move followed a charge by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts of Middlesex county, that affairs of the Federal National bank was a "rotten mess."

Before the Advertising Club at Hotel Statler, Crafts said he would soon present testimony before the Middlesex county grand jury concerning the failures.

He charged the failures were brought about by those who used the money of depositors for speculation.

"They took the money to play the stock exchange. To cover up their losses in speculation," Crafts told the advertising men, "they then took money from their subsidiary banks and placed it in the main bank in Boston.

"Since I am now investigating the case I will say little more about it, save that the whole thing is a rotten mess."

REAL ESTATE ASSETS

The recent bank holiday was blamed by Crafts on "avarice and greed of certain bankers and others."

"I believe the banking holiday has brought us to our senses and that from now on we shall have a strict regulation of banks," he said.

It was learned today that the condition of the real estate market will largely determine the amount of the dividends that depositors will eventually receive from the nine banks.

Much of the assets are in real estate, which must remain "frozen" until such a market becomes healthier, according to liquidators.

FR. FLYNN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Rev. Daniel A. Flynn, curate at St. Eulalia's Church, South Boston, was recovering today from injuries he received at N. Dan and East Fourth sts. South Boston, when the automobile in which he was a passenger was in collision with a Boston Elevated service car.

Martin F. Walsh of Farragut rd., South Boston, driver of Fr. Flynn's car, also was injured. At Carney Hospital both were found to be suffering from concussion of the brain.

Bride, Bridesmaid Each Get Decree

Providence, R. I., April 5 (AP)—Four years ago Mrs. Winifred A. Capwell was married, with Mrs. Helen U. Jacques as her bridesmaid. Yesterday Mrs. Capwell and Mrs. Jacques appeared in Superior Court together to ask for divorces on grounds of neglect to provide. Each won custody of her child and $3 weekly for its support.

Airplane Plant for Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va., April 5 (AP)—Plans for the construction of a plant to manufacture airships on a 900 acre tract adjoining the Byrd airport were revealed by Col. William Thraves, president of the Virginia Airship Co., Inc. The concern has an athorized capital stock of $3,400,000.

Contract for a $50,000 dock, the first unit to be erected, he said, will be awarded at an early date.

Adams, Historian, Visits Washington

New York, April 5 (AP)—James Truslow Adams, the historian, arrived on the Aquitania to spend two months in research at the Congressional Library in Washington.

He still carried the marks of severe burns he received on his forehead last December when a celluloid eyeshade caught fire from his pipe.

Survivors of Dirigible Akron Return With Story of Air-Sea Tragedy

ONLY THREE TO SURVIVE GREATEST DIRIGIBLE DISASTER

RADIO MECHANIC'S BODY IS BROUGHT ASHORE AT BROOKLYN

Members of the crew of the const guard cutter Tucker are shown in the photo at the left, carrying ashore at the Brooklyn navy yard the body of Richard Copeland, radio mechanic aboard the ill-fated U. S. S. Akron. The other photo shows the only three survivors leaving the Tucker, which had taken them off the German tanker Phoebus. In the stretcher is Boatswain's Mate R. E. Deal, while walking down the gangplank wrapped in blankets is Machinist's Mate W. E. Irwin. The man in the rear in white is Lieut. Commdr. H. V. Wiley, only officer to survive. (International News Photos.)

WIDOW TO ASK STATE TO PAY EXPENSES

Mrs. Costello Seeks Full Freedom; No Insanity Plea

Mrs. Jessie R. Costello of Peabody, charged with the murder of her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello, will fight for full freedom and partly at state expense, her attorneys announced today.

No plea of insanity will be made in her behalf, neither will she allow any such ruling without a bitter court battle.

The state funds will be sought to aid the 31-year-old widow in defraying the expenses of a New York toxicologist, who has already been retained by her attorneys for examination of Capt. Costello's vital organs, in which, according to state experts, cyanide was found.

If the state alienists, Drs. Clarence V. Bonner and L. Vernon Briggs, pronounce the widow insane, expert alienists will be hired by the estate to refute the charge, according to Francis E. Rafter, her counsel.

"Under no circumstances will Mrs. Costello hide behind a cloak of insanity in this case. She is insistent that she be given the opportunity to take the witness stand and tell her own story of what transpired in her home the day her husband died," Atty. Rafter said.

"If the two alienists now conducting mental tests of Mrs. Costello make a finding that she is insane, we will immediately appear before the court and request that we be given the chance to retain our own alienists and conduct our own investigation of her mental stability."

In the investigation of the state alienists they questioned Miss Dorothy Lee, nurse for Mrs. Costello's mother up to the time the mother died last summer. They also talked with Police Chief Edward F. Pierce of Peabody and Andrew Fyfe, father of Mrs. Costello.

FOREST JOBS AT SOUTH ARMORY

Applicants for work under President Roosevelt's program of reforestration will be registered today and hereafter in the drill shed of the South Armory, Irvington st., Back Bay.

Registration will start at 9 a. m. and continue until 9 p. m. each day, except Saturday. On the latter day registrations will close at 1 p. m. Permission to use the armory was obtained from Adjt.-Gen. Agnew when it was found the old federal building facilities were inadequate.

W. C. Conroy, directo rof the U. S. employment bureau, announced last night that 7000 men had applied for work yesterday and a total of 5000 had made similar requests on Monday.

Wild Geese, Ducks Shun Tame Birds

Wild ducks and wild geese may alight to feed with their tame brethren at Franklin Park Zo., but no so in Middlesex Fells. At Spot Pond large flocks of ducks and geese alight, some of them having remained all winter on the pond, but not once have they visited the Spot Pond Zoo, on the north shore of the pond.

Curator Paul Gregg of Spot Pond Zoo says that probably the feeding on fresh water fish at Spot Pond is so bountiful that the birds prefer to remain on the pond than to get corn and other foods provided the ducks and geese at the zoo.

R. I. Repeal Bill Sent to Governor

Providence, R. I., April 5 (AP)—The Rhode Island state senate passed in concurrence a bill providing for a special election to choose 31 delegates for a state convention to ratify repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The measure now goes to Gov. Green for his signature. The delegates will be elected at large. The governor will set the date for the election.

Grand Jury Report on Durkee Swindle Is Due Today

The Middlesex County grand jury is expected to make a report some time today in its investigation of the $64,000,000 Durkee estate claim, an alleged swindle.

Nine witnesses, seven of them investors, appeared before the grand jury yesterday to offer their evidence. Business and professional men were included in the group. Kenneth Backman, head of the Better Business Bureau, and State Detective John Stokes also testified.

Evidence still remained to be submitted when the jury was adjourned for the day. It is expected that this will be submitted today and that the report of the jury will be forthcoming some time in the afternoon.

The Durkee claim is against the U. S. Government and is based on a supposed bond placed with the Treasury Department to assure the completion of a transcontinental railway. Treasury officials deny the claim was never paid.

BLAZE PERILS INVALID, 72

Brockton, April 5—Twenty-two persons, including a 72-year-old invalid and several children, were rescued during a fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, in a five-story dwelling in Belmont st. here early today.

Mrs. Mary Crowley, 72, was carried to the street by Patrolman William Creagh. She was suffering from smoke inhalation. After first-aid treatment was taken to the home of neighbors. Patrolman Creagh and Patrolman Frederick Gormley, who discovered the blaze, also rescued and assisted the other residents.

Preliminary investigation by fire officials indicated that the blaze had been set. Police Lieut. Daniel Guerin is in charge of the investigation.

Law Provides Aid for Small Towns

Concord, N. H., April 5 (AP)—A bill rushed through the Legislature to meet crisis developing in communities because of financial difficulties became law with the signature of Governor John G. Winant.

The measure provided that any town, city or county unable to meet the ordinary needs of government or meet outstanding or maturing obligations could apply to the governor and his council for aid. Such requests would be based on a condition brought about by inability to collect taxes or because of extraordinary relief demands. The council and governor would be empowered to authorize the issuance of bonds or notes guaranteed by the state to meet the situation.

Think of it! A Free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

JORDAN'S GREAT BASEMENT Dollar-Day Thursday

156,336 Extraordinary Dollar Values at 20% to 50% and More Below Our Usual Prices

Women's 69c to 98c Silk Underwear
Panties or step-ins, lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Flesh, tea-rose or white. Regular sizes. 3 for $1

$1.49 to $1.95 Silk Slips.....$1
59c-98c Gowns, Pajamas 2 for $1
39c-69c Muslin Undies...4 for $1
Silk Hose, irregs.....3 Pairs $1
Mock-seam Hose, irregs. 4 Prs. $1
$1.39 Extra-size House Frocks $1
Fruit-of-Loom Aprons....4 for $1
Smocks or Uniforms.....2 for $1
Women's Stepin Girdles..Each $1
Junior Miss Bandeaux....3 for $1
Flannel or Tweed Skirts Each $1

Famous SALISBURY Bleached Sheets
Slight irregulars of famous PEPPERELLS. Sizes 81x99, 72x99 and 63x99. 2 for $1

Blouses or Sweaters....2 for $1
8-Point Filet Scarfs....2 for $1
54x72 Filet Table Cover.....$1
Hair Bows with Clasp..4 for $1
Novelty Jewelry Necklaces, Earrings, Clips, Bracelets..4 for $1
Discontinued $1-to-$1.49 Children's Oxfords.....2 Prs. $1

Boys' Pajamas, Blouses, Shirts 3 for $1

Boys' Wool Sweaters.....$1
Boys' Neckties.....6 for $1

Women's All-Elastic Step-in Girdles Each $1

Handkerchiefs
Women's White Linen Initial Hankies 12 for $1
Women's Printed Lawn Hankies 20 for $1
Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs 24 for $1
Men's Linen 8 for $1

Women's Cotton Print Dresses
Double-breasted or surplice style; 80-square prints or broadcloths. Sizes 16 to 52. 2 for $1

1300 Sheets of Cleansing Tissue 7 Boxes $1

Savon Coquette Toilet Soap.....24 Cakes $1

1000-Sheet Rolls Toilet Tissue 28 Rolls $1
(without labels)

Tots' Smart New Spring Frocks
Sheer print dimity, batiste or dotted Swiss; all with matching panties. Sizes 3 to 6½. 2 for $1

Boys' Golf Hose, Children's Anklets, 6 Prs. $1

Children's Undies or Union Suits 4 for $1

Girls' Crepe Pajamas, 2-piece, sizes 8 to 14, 2 for $1

Super-Spar Varnish ...Gallon $1
Electric Bulbs .....12 for $1
Electric Kitchen Clock.....$1
Parchment-Paper Shades $1
Rayon Lamp Shades ....Each $1

Overnight or Week-end Cases
Looks like cowhide with handlike stitching; 14, 16 or 18-inch sizes; choice of any two, but not two of the 18-inch size. 2 for $1

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings
Silk-to-top chiffons, some lace-top; French heels, cradle foot; service weight with lisle 2 Pairs $1 welt and foot. 2 for

Felt Base Floor Covering 3 Sq. Yds. $1

Hit-Miss Rugs, 27x48...2 for $1
Rag Rugs, 24x36.....6 for $1
Bath Stool Covers.....2 for $1

Chenille or Braided Scatter Rugs Each $1

Girls' Crepe or Wash Dresses
Stunning pastel silk-crepes, puff-sleeves, 7-14; dimity, voile wash dresses, 7 to 16. Each $1

Women's Cotton Umbrellas ...$1
Women's Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs. $1
Wom.'s $1.39-$1.95 Gloves, Pr. $1
Novelty Crepe Scarfs....2 for $1
Misses' Cotton Blousettes, 2 for $1
Women's Silk Blousettes ...$1
Organdy, Pique, Lace or Crepe Neckwear .....2 for $1
New Easter Handbags ...Each $1

Tourists' Silk Rubberized Cases 2 for $1

Rubberized Silk Bags ..2 for $1

Kleinert's Dress Shields (misstamps) 5 Prs. $1

Heavy Quality 59c Cretonne
Slight misprints! 50 inches wide; for drapes, slip covers, couch covers or pillows. 4 Yards $1 for

Men's Famous STETSON Broadcloth Shirts
Fine count cotton broadcloth; white or blue in popular collar-attached style. Sizes 14 to 17. 2 for $1

Cup-Shape Hair Nets..3 Doz. $1

Sanitary Pads, 8 Boxes Packed 12 in Box. $1

Men's Trousers.....Pair $1
Men's Cotton Pajamas...Pair $1
Men's Fancy Hose .....4 Prs. $1
Stuffed Dolls, 24 inches long .....2 for $1

Men's Lawrence Bathrobes Each $1

$1.98 Heavy Denim Day Bed Cover
Heavy quality ruffled-skirt spread. Rust or green. $1

Print Percales or Broadcloth 7 Yds. $1

Silk Shantung, 3 Yards Usually 59c yard—Washable — 39-inch — white or maize. $1

50-In. Lining Satine....5 Yds. $1

Early American Luncheon Sets 18 pieces Set $1

50-in. Reversible Linen-Cretonne
Pure linen-cretonne; printed on both sides. Slight mis-prints. 3 Yards $1 for

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS WHILE POSSIBLE—CALL HUBBARD 2700

DOG FEUD OPENS AGAIN AS MAID FILES SUIT

Marblehead society's dog feud opened anew today with the filing of a $3000 suit in Salem court against Richard F. Traiser, cigar manufacturer, by Miss Sadie A. Wilkinson, maid of Ames Nowell, society dog fancier.

Miss Wilkinson, whose employer recently separated his Scotch terrier and the Irish wolfhound of Traiser with tear gas, claims injuries she is alleged to have received several weeks ago from the Traiser dog.

It is the second suit filed in connection with the dogs of Marblehead society. Last December, Paul D. Rust, wealthy summer resident by Marblehead Neck, was sued for $10,000 by Mrs. Florence A. Belknap of Nashua st., Marblehead.

Mrs. Belknap charged that the Rust show, "Coco," inflicted injuries upon her during an attack last August. Rust's Great Dane, "Morais," attacked her some time later, she further charged.

Nowell issued another statement in which he defended his tear gas efforts, but made no reference to the suit of his maid nor to the Traiser dogs. He referred only to the tear gas episode, a happening that aroused the ire of many of the society folk.

7-Day Bride Sues

Mrs. Edyth Hill Dusek Bronson has asked for the arrest of her seven-day husband, George A. Bronson, formed Hawaiian publist, on a charge of assault. (International News Photos.)

BEER LAW FACES FIRST TEST

Louisville, Ky., April 5 (AP)—In what was believed to be the first test of the new 3.2 per cent beer law, Judge John Marshall, Jr., in Jefferson Circuit court granted a temporary injunction enjoining the Louisville & Nashville Railroad from refusing to accept the beverage in an intrastate shipment.

Judge Marshall said he took this step because he was not required to rule on the legality of the manufacture of transportation of the brew under state laws.

E. S. Jouett, vice-president and general counsel for the railroad, said he would appeal the case immediately. An opinion from the court of appeals was expected by Friday, the first day of sale for the recently legalized beer.

Jouett denied the company had refused to perform its duty as a common carrier as charged in the petition. He also denied that 3.2 per cent beer was non-intoxicating and said that in moving it the railroad would be subject to penalties and could not assume the risk of prosecution.

River Captain Dead

New Orleans, April 5 (AP)—Capt. Robert J. Manning, 66, for many years connected with Mississippi river shipping activities, is dead here.

LEAGUE FIGHT IS DROPPED

Washington, April 5—Administration leaders in the Senate today are expected to announce plans to drop their program for plunging the Senate into protracted debate over the League of Nations Court.

The foreign relations committee will be informed by Senator Robinson (D) of Arkansas that the needs for emergency domestic legislation are such that the court issue should be dropped for this session at least.

Robinson told newspapermen he would issue a statement after the committee meeting today, outlining his reasons for his change in plans.

Meanwhile it became generally known at the capitol that President Roosevelt, immersed in the mounting tide of criticism over 3.2% beer and the League Court issue into material discussion, has decided not to press for action at this time.

Democrats Add to Chicago Strength

Chicago, April 5 (AP)—Democrats tightened their grip on membership of the City Council as run-off elections were held in five wards.

The lineup of the new council pres the Democrats 38 seats to 12 for the Republicans compared with 32 to 18 before the runoff.

Who Made That Speech?

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Michigan convention voted 3-1 for beer. Every place else it is 3.2.

Everything is still mixed up. The Congressional Record ran Blanton's speech through the wringer and it came out wet wash.

Congressman Blanton is drier than toast in a reform school. The speech was actually made by Boylan of New York who is wetter than a sea lion's flippers.

Boylan is indignant because he lost a speech that would have made enemies. And Blanton is sore because he got a speech that would have made friends.

Over 25,000 copies of the Record have been distributed. And nobody can cancel the subscriptions. The Record is one of those things you get whether you want it or not.

The authorship of the speech is so confused that it may go down in history as a dust.

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Barbara Holmes will be pleased to assist you in solving your rental problem. You will find her at R. H. White Co.'s on the fourth floor.

DIVORCEE HELD IN SLAYING

Pawtucket, R. I., April 5—Mrs. Beatrice Lee, 45, alleged sweetheart of Milton L. Dexter, 36, confessed hammer slayer of Foster R. Simmons, of Worcester and Central Falls, will be charged as an accessory after the fact in district court here today.

Dexter, who, according to police, implicated the red-headed divorcee, will be arraigned on a charge of first degree murder.

Mrs. Lee was questioned Sunday by police and released. Yesterday, under questioning, Dexter admitted Mrs. Lee knew of the killing.

He told of a religious medal which he said he removed from Simmons' pocket after the slaying. He said Mrs. Lee kept it and refused to allow him to throw it away. He said they would find it in her pocketbook. Police said they did find it there, so her arrest followed.

Dexter also said the killing resulted from a blind rage over a "foul name" that Simmons had called Mrs. Lee. He said they had argued over a debt owed by Simmons to Dexter just before the killing.

Woman Dies From Plunge Injuries

Holyoke, Mass., April 5 (AP)—Miss Mary Gaughan, 30, of this city died of injuries received when she fell or jumped from the fourth floor of the House of Providence hospital. She had been a patient at the hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown brought on by overwork and domestic worries.

Soloist

Melba Ryder Lindgren, prima donna of the Malden Civic Opera Company, will be the feature soloist with Walter Smith and his band at the First Annual Concert and Ball of the Better Music Foundation of Malden—Wednesday, April 19—Malden Armory in aid of the Malden Welfare Fund.

FOUR REDS IN COURT AFTER RIOT ARREST

Arrest of four youthful reds in an alleged anti-Hitler demonstration outside the State st. offices of the German consulate has revealed police plans to maintain a special file at headquarters for all persons arrested in Communist activities.

Supt. Michael H. Crowley explained that all arrested reds would hereafter be fingerprinted and photographed and records of their arrests filed at headquarters. These records would be presented in court in future cases, he said. It was expected that more severe sentences would be meted out to chronic disturbers as a result of this move.

The four arrested youths were arraigned in municipal court and released in bonds of $100 each for appearance Friday. They gave their addresses as Brig-Gen. Daniel Needham, new commissioner of public safety, and only one lieutenant will be assigned to a troop instead of two.

The latter move will mean that some of the lieutenants will either be demoted or discharged.

The only lieutenant who seems sure of his assignment is Lieut. William V. Shimkus, who has been acting as assistant to Capt. James P. Mahoney, but who will be placed in charge of the Holden barracks.

TROOP SHIFTS DUE TONIGHT

The long-expected shift in State Police is due at rollcall tonight and will involve only lieutenants and sergeants, it was learned today.

Four troop commanders will be assigned by Brig-Gen. Daniel Needham, new commissioner of public safety, and only one lieutenant will be assigned to a troop instead of two.

The latter move will mean that some of the lieutenants will either be demoted or discharged.

The only lieutenant who seems sure of his assignment is Lieut. William V. Shimkus, who has been acting as assistant to Capt. James P. Mahoney, but who will be placed in charge of the Holden barracks.

TAX INCREASE IN VETS' CUT

Cities and towns throughout the country will bear an added burden in soldiers' relief demands as a result of the cut in veterans' allowances, according to James E. Van Zandt of Washington, senior vice-commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Van Zandt conferred with Lieut.-Col. William J. Blake, regional director for the Veterans' Bureau here, and with Col. Blake's aid, Hugh Hickey, and John H. Wallace, liaison officer between the veterans and the bureau.

The statement was the first from any of the veterans' representatives, with whom President Roosevelt conferred on his economy bill, Van Zandt represented his organization at the conference.

Frank C. Whitman Dies in Nova Scotia

Annapolis Royal, N. S., April 5 (AP)—Frank C. Whitman, past president of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association, is dead at his home here, aged 73.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Whitman was a direct descendant of John Whitman, who came from England in 1637 and settled in Plymouth.

BEERLESS FRIDAY LOOMS

Continued from First Page

promise he will veto any legislation which does not contain provision for such a body.

Democrats charged today that the opposition to the commission was based on the fear that the power given to Gov. Ely would enable him to "build up a state machine." It was declared by Democrats and admitted by Republicans that the elimination of the state commission was conceived by Charles H. Innes, of Boston, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State committee.

Democrats saw considerable irony in this situation. With the Republicans admittedly aghast at the prospect of overzor Ely having an opportunity to "play politics" in the appointment of a state control commission, they found it passing strange that politics should be "played" to thwart such an eventuality.

When informed of the developments, Governor Ely declared indignantly that there was no reason why Massachusetts should not beer by Friday. He declared the Senate could pass the bill this afternoon or evening if it would forget politics. He repeated his determination to veto any bill lacking the control commission proviso.

POINTS TO SCANDALS

He also repeated the reason for his insistence, pointing to the frequent complaints against the local license system before prohibition. He recalled that many charges that local boards were controlled by brewers and the scandals of charges that wet and liquor played parts in State political campaigns.

It was also intimated that the obstructionist tactics might influence the Governor to run for office again in 1934 despite his previous declaration of his intention of retiring from politics at that time.

It was also learned that the Senate ways and means committee was preparing the draft of a new bill to be presented in the Senate in the place of that passed by the House yesterday. Leaders, in the blocking of the bill, were confident they had enough votes in the upper branch to pass the new legislation.

As far as could be learned, this measure would eliminate the state control commission. The power to issue licenses and the collection of the $1 tax on a barrel would be transferred to the commissioner of taxation. Provision would be made for some sort of board to hear appeals from decisions of local licensing boards.

SURE OF ELY'S VETO

Even if this measure should pass, it would meet with terrific opposition in the House, where it would necessarily be sent for concurrence. And even if the House passed the measure it would face an immediate veto by Gov. Ely.

Therefore, such action by the Senate could be interpreted only as a means of delay in providing beer. The bill passed by the House yesterday, could be rushed through the Senate today, and signed by the governor, to provide a workable plan for the sale and distribution of 3.2 beer here Friday.

Governor Ely is hopeful the Senate will take this action today. Thousands of thirsty share this hope.

But present indications are that the hope is forlorn. It seems definite there will be no beer on sale Friday. It seems fairly definite the situation will be the same on Good Friday. Massachusetts' thirsty are now hoping they will have beer on the next Friday the 13th, which falls in October.

Husband of Nurse Is Under Arrest

Syracuse, N. Y., April 5 (AP)—Police closed in on Jack Assay, 32, of Mount Holly, N. J., here but were wondering what charge he would have to face.

Automobile finance underwriters caused his arrest after he obtained an expensive machine through the signature of his Syracuse wife, Sara Electa Dickinson, whom police claim he married bigamously November 9, 1932, at Cazenovia. Miss Dickinson, assistant supervisor of Syracuse Memorial Hospital, is taking post graduate studies at Boston, Mass., Lying-in-Hospital.

In Politics

ON THE JOB AT ALL TIMES

Rep. Lewis R. Sullivan, of Dorchester, in his five years' service in the House has never missed a roll call, he claims. Including the beer bill just passed by the House, the figures he has answered to his name 371 times.

SENATE FAR BEHIND

The Senate is 18 per cent behind in its work compared with its record of last year. It has 608 bills which have not yet been reported. A year ago at this time the bills pending in committees numbered but 381.

INSURANCE BILL FAILS

Rep. Owen Gallagher, of South Boston, just failed to get under the wire on his bill designed to help insurance agents under present economic conditions. He lost on a tie vote, 108 to 108. The bill provided that no agent shall be charged with a decrease or deduction from his commission or salary on industrial life insurance policies lapsed after being paid on for five years.

A HERO THOUGH HE LOST

Senator Donald W. Nicholson, of Wareham, has set himself up in the Senate as the champion of the Boston Police force. He made a determined though unsuccessful attempt to have the force exempted from the pay cuts under the Parkman salary reduction bill.

ANDERSON HONORED

William L. Anderson, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, is to be made honorary member of Capt. John Drum Camp, United Spanish War veterans, at exercises in the municipal building, Columbus' rd., near Upharns Corner, next Friday evening. He is past senior vice-commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union veterans.

BARRASSO IN LINE

Friend of "Jimmy" Roosevelt, son of the President, say that Louis Barrasso, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, is one of those who are soon to receive federal appointments as a reward for faithful service in the campaign of last year.

MISS CASEY BETTER

Miss Marguerite Casey of the city treasurer's office, who has been on the sick list for some time past, is reported much improved and it is hoped by her physicians that she will soon be back on duty at City Hall.

HURLEY ALSO?

City Hall gossip has it that School Committeeman Joseph J. Hurley may be a candidate for Mayor this year. He is a former chairman of that board, a practicing attorney, and served overseas with the heroic Second Division. A. E. F.

HADDAD MAY RUN

George Haddad, of the Germantown section of West Roxbury, is being urged by friends to seek election to the city council from Ward 20 next fall. He was an unsuccessful candidate for that office in 1931 and since that time has been quietly building up a political group of his own.

The Story of the Cat with the Wooden Leg and Other "Whoppers" in the Liars' Championship Competition Are Told, with Illustrations, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

People You Know Gossip About

White's Thrift Basement Easter Dollar Day

$1 DOLLAR DAY

Tomorrow Thursday in White's Thrift Basement

Hundreds of timely Spring values in every section of the Basement Store priced at $1. Things for you, your children, your men folks and for your home. And dozens of companion sale items ready to make your Easter shopping a complete, inexpensive success.

If you cannot shop in person, order by mail or phone HUBbard 7430. We will fill such orders, as long as quantities last, as quickly and expertly as if you were here in the store.

Shoe Sale at $1 Pair

2000 pairs ARCH style SHOES, many famous name shoes, many from our own higher prices, broken sizes, black, brown, blonde. Pair $1

800 pairs pumps, ties, 1-straps, sizes 4 to 9. Pair $1

Tennis shoes, sizes small 8 to big 10, laced from toe. Reinforced sides, 2 Pairs $1

Just 478 wool and other Spring dresses

New Spring woolens, new Spring silks, new Spring colors and prints featuring grays, tans, blues, greens, yellows. Sizes from 14 to 20. A few women's sizes included. $1

Also just 241 Spring coats, 14-20, $5

Costume Accessories

A large assortment of new Spring bags, light or dark colors, underarm, pouch, envelope and other 2 for $1 models. Usually 98c and $1.

Just 500 pairs of imported CAPESKIN GLOVES in Spring shades, usually much higher. Pair $1 Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Washable DOESKIN GLOVES, the fashionable Spring gloves, white with eggshell, grey. Pair $1 Sizes 6 to 7½.

Pure silk full fashioned STOCKINGS, irregulars, new Spring shades, sizes 8½ to 10½. Irregulars 3 pairs $1 of $1.35 grade.

Just 600 pairs Burson's fashioned Hole HOSIERY for women, made to sell for 79c pair. Assorted colors. 6 pairs $1 Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Children's ANKLETS, boys' GOLF, children's heavy STOCKINGS, all higher priced 10 pairs $1 stockings.

Infants', Tots' and Girls'

INFANTS' SILK COATS, lined, smocked; flesh, white, blue; fully lined and interlined. Hand smocking. Each $1 Regularly $1.95.

Tots' 3 to 8 TWEED COATS, fully lined, belted back, brother and sister styles; gray Each $1 or tan.

INFANTS' GERTRUDES, KIMONAS, GOWNS, 4 for $1 DRESSES.

Tots' fine quality print or sheer SPRING PANTY 2 for $1 DRESSES.

Infants' soft WOOL SWEATERS, pastel, applique; sizes 2 for $1 1 to 3.

Tots' 2 piece BERET-SWEATER-PANTY SUITS, $1 all wool.

Tots' SILK or PARTY DRESSES, $1 dark, puff sleeves.

Girls' mostly WOOL AND FLANNEL SKIRTS, sizes 2 for $1 7 to 14.

GIRLS' DRESSES, print or sheer, short sleeve, pleated 2 for $1 skirt.

Sportswear

New HOOVERETTES, trimmed with crisp organdie, first color; small, medium and large sizes. Guaranteed 3 for $1 Spring prints.

ORGANDIE TRIMMED EYELET BATISTE DRESSES, reproductions of much higher priced dresses, guaranteed washable; 14 to 44. $1

Misses' ALL WOOL and OTHER SPRING SWEATERS. 2 for $1 Sizes 34 to 46.

Samples and irregulars of $1.95 SILK BLOUSES, with popular Spring style features; sizes 34 to 40. $1

New SPRING ORGANDIE or COTTON BLOUSES, in solid colors or prints, with bow effects, pique vestees, stripes; sizes 2 for $1 34 to 40.

Misses' ALL WOOL and other new SPRING 2 for $1 SWEATERS.

Pure silk full fashioned STOCKINGS, chiffon or service weight, sizes 8½ to 10½, picot top. 2 pairs $1

Underwear

Good FOUNDATION GARMENTS, CORSETTES and GIRDLES, styles to fit figures, good assortment of sizes. Each $1

Bias cut SILK SLIPS, trimmed with imported Alencon type lace, California or straight tops. Full lengths, Flesh, tea rose or white. Sizes Each $1 34 to 44.

Women's CREPE GOWNS, in soft colors trimmed with printed 2 for $1 crepe; sizes 16-17.

Women's RAYON BLOOMERS, VESTS, PANTIES and STEPINS. 4 for $1

Girls' and boys' LISLE UNION SUITS, sizes 3 for $1 4 to 12.

Curtains and Housewares, $1

IRISH LINEN DISH TOWELS, size 18x33, with colored border, hemmed, closely woven 8 for $1 mesh.

Just 2000 "3 YEAR GUARANTEE" SHEET, irregulars of our own famous brand TRUTH sheets, with either 3-inch or 1 inch 2 for $1 hems.

Sturdy "3 YEAR GUARANTEE" PILLOW CASES to match. 10 for $1

Run of the mill CANNON TOWELS, sizes 18x32, 18x36 and 12 for $1 20x40.

Larger, heavier, slightly irregular CANNON 6 for $1 TOWELS.

Just 1000 full or twin size, solid color or two tone CANDLEWICK Each $1 SPREADS.

Reversible 72x81 fringed and CHENILLE RUGS. Washable. 2 for $1

Just 300 CHENILLE RUGS, size 25x48 inches, heavy, washable, reversible, fringed ends, pastel Each $1 colors.

Just 1000 pairs RUFFLED or PRISCILLA STYLE MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, full width, 2 to 3-inch ruffles, ecru or cream colors, some with wreath figures, some 2 pairs $1 figures.

Just 1000 yards red label, first quality PONGEE, full 8 yards $1 width.

New pattern CHINTZ, CRASH or CRETONNE, first 5 yards $1 quality.

CRETONNE COUCH COVERS and PINCH PLEATED DRAPE, STUDIO Set $1 Extra DRAPES Pair 39c

Just 50 ODD SLIP COVERS for club, wing back or lounge Each $1 chairs.

Just 50 RAYER full size RAYON BROCADE or RAYON and COTTON BEDSPREADS, pastel Each $1 colors.

OCCASIONAL TABLES, including industries, lamp tables, Each $1 end tables.

Full length DOOR MIRRORS, all over size Each $1 11x30.

$1 Day Specials for Men and Boys

Boys' PETER PAN WASH SUITS, including 3-pc. ensembles. Fast colors, full cut sizes. Many pleasing color combinations and styles. Pockets in pants. Two-pc. 2 for $1 set belt, 4 to 10.

Boys' SHIRTS, cellophane wrapped. White, blue, tan or green, fancy shades, also neat stripes or figures. Fast colors and good 2 for $1 full sizes. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' WOOL SWEATERS, smart color combinations, even the new everglade blue and old shades. Good weight; sizes 28 $1 to 36.

Men's PAJAMAS, coat or middy styles; solid colors, contrasting pipings or neat figures. Full cut, fast colors, B. C. D. Also white NIGHT SHIRTS, sizes 15 to 20. Some seconds in the 2 for $1 lot.

Boys' KNICKERS, fully lined, in fashionable browns, grays and tans, mixtures and herring- 2 for $1 bone weaves. Sizes 7 to 18.

Boys' PAJAMAS, 2-pc. style, coat or sleeve type. Solid colors or 2 for $1 figures. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' famous OTIS UNION SUITS, good quality nainsook. Full 4 for $1 cut sizes; 28 to 36.

Men's SHIRTS, genuine 2x1 and 1x1 fine, lustrous broadcloths. Made by "BELMORE," one of our better grade shirt makers. Collar $1 attached, 14 to 17½ white only.

Men's SHIRTS, good quality cotton broadcloth in white, blue, tan, green or grey. Collar attached— 2 for $1 white only in neckband style, 14 to 17½. Cellophane wrapped for freshness.

$1 Day Companion Sales

Just 35 boys' SUITS, coat and knickers, good-looking mixtures. Sizes $2 7 to 16.

Just 200 men's SUITS or TOPCOATS, neat mixtures, herringbones, single or double-breasted. Reduced from our regular stock of higher-priced suits. Sizes 34 to 42, stouts 39 to 46, shorts 34 to 42 in one sort or an- $6.88 other.

800 women's Spring HATS, split pennit, brims, unbrimmed, black, navy, brown and some new greys and blues. Headsizes 22, 23 and 24. Also some straw, cloth and fabric hats in 69c the lot.

Just 1000 pair fabric GLOVES. Samples of higher-priced gloves from a large importer. Meant to sell for 69c and $1 a pair. Mostly Pair 39c few of a kind.

Fitzsurface stainless steel KNIVES and FORKS. A new feature in tableware. Fits your hand like a glove. Catlin handles and stainless steel Dozen $1.49 blades and rivets.

JIGSAW PUZZLES, over Each 7c 200 pieces in each.

BRIDGE TABLES, all over moire stainless fabricated tops, Each 69c sturdy construction.

Just 14 step-on GARBAGE CONTAINERS. Each 79c

Just 115 TABLE 79c to $1.95 LAMPS.

Junior spring felt MATTRESSES, 2½-inch strips ticken cover- $9.95 ing.

Just 150 cotton MATTRESSES, full, three-quarters or twin $2.99 sizes.

Just 250 chintz or cretonne DRAPES, full size, some pinch pleated. Regularly $1.89 to Pair 89c $2.49.

Just 10 room-size Chinese and Oriental pattern $14.95 RUGS.

17-piece voile bedroom CURTAIN ENSEMBLES, several colors, all perfect. Just 400 sets. Regularly Set $1 $1.98.

Just 100 Winthrop Mills BLANKETS, all full bedsize, pastel shade with matching satin bor- Pair $1.49 ders. All colors.

Odd lots and close-outs at 2 for $1 Janey LINENS.

Other $1 Day Items

Men's PANTS, neat stripes, greys, browns, blues well tailored; Pair $1 worthwhile $9 to $7.

Men's PLAN-O-TWILL PANTS, progressive, good looking white oyster and other light shades with stripes; good for trade, boating, beach Pair $1 wear; washable.

Misses' outstanding DRESS and SPORT COATS, new blues, tans, greys, mixtes, blanks and tweed mixtures, every $5 coat silk lined; sizes 14 to 20.

WHITE'S Basement

R. H. WHITE CO.

Have your OLD shoes repaired to LOOK like NEW by our expert shoe repairmen

Full soles and heels $1.50

Half soles and heels 79c

for men's, women's or children's shoes

- All half soles sewn
- Best wearing material used
- Fine workmanship guaranteed
- Rubber or leather heels
- Fast while-you-wait service
- Comfortable waiting booths

Shoes or purses dyed any color

STORE TAX PLAN OPPOSED AT HEARING

Taxes on chain stores, the subject of proposed legislation, would fall on people least able to pay, the Legislative committee on taxation was told in the second public hearing on the question in Gardner Auditorium.

Strong opposition to the proposed tax was voiced throughout the hearing. Leaders in the chain store industry emphasized the immense patronage which Massachusetts consumers give the chain stores as evidence of their service.

EXTENDED CREDIT

The effect of the bank holiday on chain store operations was also discussed in detail. Vigorous denial was made by Charles F. Adams, treasurer of the First National Stores, Inc., that his organization would not extend credit to customers during the bank holiday.

He asserted his company now has in its possession unpaid checks amounting to $18,000, that were accepted during the holiday period. He expressed confidence that the checks would be made good.

Adams then discussed in detail the effect of the proposed tax on his organization. He declared chain stores do not sell below cost, and that they really assisted in offsetting the wastes of distribution. He claimed profits of his organization represented a return of only 3 per cent to stockholders on the capital invested.

He declared the estimated amount of the tax, 68 cents a day on each chain store, represented the average profit on 80 customers. He then observed the "chain store system is not by any means a royal road to wealth.

Sidney Rabinovitz, treasurer of the Economy Grocery Stores Corp., also spoke vigorously against the tax.

PENALTY ON PEOPLE

Regarding the bank holiday, he declared his company accepted checks totalling $176,000 during the nine-day period. He estimated a credit business of $2 a day per customer during the time the banks were closed.

He said the budget of 4,000,000 people of Massachusetts would be penalized if the tax was imposed. He further asserted that the chain stores had the approval of over 1,000,000 housewives, who did not want their food bills increased.

He declared the tax was not asked in the public interest and that it was being sought by a minority of business men for their special benefit.

"Thousands of independent grocers of Massachusetts are making legitimate profit by rendering legitimate service," he said. "These merchants are coping with legitimate competition without resource to a subsidy through taxation," he added.

AID TO MERCHANTS

He declared the chain stores had helped these merchants by raising quality standards and inaugurating the one-price practice. He declared the proposed tax was legislation against legitimate competition.

Daniel Bloomfield, representing the Retail Trade Board, all but three of whose members are independent merchants, called the proposed tax unjust and exorbitant. He flatly declared the competition of chain stores was not responsible for failure of independent stores.

Others registered in opposition to the proposed legislation included the New England Council, through Ray M. Hudson; the Chambers of Commerce of Boston, Brockton, Quincy, Chelsea, Watertown, New Bedford Fitchburg, Worcester, Gardner Revere and Springfield and the Dorchester Board of Trade. Representatives of Hull and Braintree women's clubs, Malcolm McNair of the Harvard graduate school of business administration and representatives of leading gasoline companies.

Oppose Tax

CHARLES F. ADAMS

SIDNEY RABINOVITZ

Charles F. Adams of the First National Stores, Inc., and Sidney Rabinovitz of the Economy Stores Corp., were two of the many prominent persons who spoke against a state tax on chain stores at a meeting at the State House.

Yale Announces Two Scholarships

New Haven, Ct., April 5 (AP)—Yale University announced that it will award two scholarships to members of the 1933 citizens military training camp, one for the first corps area and the other to a member in the second corps area.

Roosevelt to Speak

James Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be one of the guest speakers at the Boston University Student Democratic Club, to be held Wednesday evening, April 12.

WILKINS BARES POLAR PLANS

New York, April 5 (AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins disclosed some details of Lincoln Ellsworth's proposed expedition to the Antarctic next summer in an address at a luncheon of the Western Universities Club.

The main objective will be a 3000-mile round-trip non-stop flight over the Antarctic continent to obtain geological and geographical data. The flight is to start from the Bay of Whales and proceed over Ross Sea to determine whether this body of water flows to Australia or whether it is termined by a mountain range 400 to 500 miles.

A 150-foot ship which will carry the party is to leave Norway about August 1, sail from New Zealand about Nov. 1 and reach the base in the Bay of Whales around the middle of December.

The expedition will consist of only 15 men. Ellsworth will be navigator on the flight with Bernt Balchen as pilot.

SHIP GROUNDS OFF FLORIDA

New York, April 5 (AP)—The Radio Marine Corporation has received a message from its station at Palm Beach, Fla., saying the passenger vessel Marquis de Comillas was aground at Carysport Reef, a short distance south of Miami.

The message said the Tanger Algonquin had sighted the ship on the reef showing distress signals, but that when it offered assistance, it was refused.

The Coast Guard was notified.

The message from Palm Beach, timed 10 p. m., Eastern Standard time, read:

"Ship reporting passenger vessel aground at Carysport Reef, short distance south of Miami, showing distress lights.

"Standard Oil steamer Algonquin, at 5, passed Marquis de Comillas, apparently aground, half mile southeast of Carysport Reef and assistance offered, but was refused."

ARREST IN STATE ST. RIOT

Another bitter clash between Communists and members of the Boston police department resulted in the arrest of four "reds" yesterday. The battling Communists staged their riot outside the German consulate on State st. The reds had gathered for an anti-Hitler meeting and were met by a squad of 50 policemen. Above you see one of the four rioters being well taken care of on his march to the station house by one of Boston's policemen. (Boston American Photo.)

CENSOR PLEA FACES KILL

Washington, April 5 (AP)—Senate Democratic leaders here decided to remove all question of press censorship from the bill passed by the House imposing heavy penalties for publishing or offering for sale secret government records.

Although the State Department requested the measure, it has not disclosed the specific reason as to its own necessity for the bill. It was said privately at the capitol, however, to be aimed at publication of a book dealing with foreign affairs in which some diplomatic codes were to be included.

The department said there was no attempt to "muzzle" the press, but that the measure was to "protect our diplomatic codes and to make possible the prosecution of any person guilty of tampering with them."

Kosher Meat Forbidden

Berlin, April 5 (AP)—The cabinet has approved a measure forbidding Kosher slaughtering throughout the nation.

3.2 Beer O. K. in N. C.

Raleigh, N. C., April 5 (AP)—The North Carolina Legislature enacted into law a bill legalizing sale of 3.2 per cent beer after May 1.

THOMAS FLAYS CENSORSHIP

Providence, R. I., April 5 (AP)—Attacking the bill passed in the National Houseof Representatives to guard government records from unauthorized publication, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President last fall, issued a statement characterizing the measure as "an absolute muzzle to all government employes" and "exactly the sort of measure a Fascist state would desire."

Mr. Thomas, who spoke in this city, Monday night, declared in his statement that the passage of the bill "without discussion and adequate explanation" was a "milepost on our road to Fascism."

"Executive leadership does not mean that Congress must become a rubber stamp," the statement declared. "It is time for the American people to realize that in revolt against Congressional inefficiency, the pendulum is swinging dangerously far."

Fair and Warmer for Boston

April showers are famed alike in song and story as temporary. And today will prove no exception, according to the weather man. Yesterday it rained like everything, but today the sun will shine—he hopes.

According to his official prediction Boston and New England generally will experience fair weather with possible higher temperatures. Tomorrow? Well tomorrow's another day, says he and furthermore, it's April.

Novelty Beer Dance at Lido

A novelty in the form of a "beer dance" is one of the features of Bert Brennan's 42d st. revue at the Lido this week.

Gary Webb, tap dancer and master of ceremonies, the dancing team of Scott and Douglas; Pauline Crowley, blues singer; Dorothea Day, Mary Winton and the revue, are other features.

True to Type

Wool Will Be Wool If New Idea Gains

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

The bad habit of believing what I read has led me into enough trouble, but fundamentally I am a born believer and in spite of long experience listening to the words of politicians and statesmen I still think that when the President of the United States says, "It puts the burden of telling the whole truth on the seller," he means exactly what he says. I also think that this is a revolutionary suggestion more far-reaching than proclaiming a bank holiday and perhaps more important than a system of farm allotments. It happens that these words occurred in a message about selling securities, and as few of us are in that particular business, we let them slide over our heads; comparatively few of us, for that matter, are in the business of buying securities. According to a calculation I made a few months ago only one in fifty perhaps one in a hundred, of us were in the stock market even at the peak when, according to the usual story, "all of us were in the market." A great many of us would no doubt like to get back in the market, but we still do not know what to use for money. So, significant as the message on securities was, it did not seem to affect us personally.

The general principal does. It affects those great sections of our lives to which statesmen have been long indifferent—the highly private section in which we buy shoes and consume eggs and have our suits turned and use shaving creams and tear shoelaces at the most inconvenient moment. Just now you cannot walk through the streets of New York without being solicited to buy four pairs of shoelaces for five cents. The vendor does not tell you the whole truth; he is not yet under the Presidential command. He tells you, in fact, only one price, leaving you to infer that the quality is just about what you would expect. He suggests, faintly, that you are getting a bargain. Perhaps you are.

But even "the best sellers" in America are under no obligation to tell you anything more than a very loose law requires. There are some regulations against misbranding, but who are you and I to know what trade and technical names may mean? Drugs are held to stricter account, yet ether used in surgical operations has been found impure. (See, for example, a book called 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs). The government has stepped in at a few points acting on the theory that it is more important to protect the lives of the hundred million than to increase the profits of a hundred thousand. But it has never until now, suggested that the prosperity of the whole population is more important than the profits of the few.

Looking Forward

The hidden strength of nearly all of Mr. Roosevelt's major actions lies in this: that they are based on a definite conception of what America has become in the past 30 years and what it may become in the next 20. This is a novelty. As far as statesmen have had ideas heretofore, they have had ideas based on what America had been in the past. I recall Mr. George Wickersham protesting against certain restrictions on individual rights on the ground that we must not give up the methods by which we had grown to greatness. Yet Mr. Wickersham, himself grown to a certain greatness, was not enjoying the diet, the exercise and the freedom he had experienced as a young man. He was simply refusing to acknowledge the dreadful fact that America had grown up and changed. He wanted the country to be what it had been when he was young.

Hoover's Misfortune

The same thing was true of Mr. Hoover. He was born in the Middle West when free land abounded and when men could move about so that if they couldn't make a living in one place they could go to another. It was a time of actual individualism and actual ruggedness. And the fatal defect of Mr. Hoover's mind was that he acted in 1933 as if the habits of 1875 were still appropriate, as if we did not need to learn new ways of living together after we had gone through the great industrial revolution and had become a world power, a financial and industrial giant instead of an agricultural and pioneering youth.

When Mr. Roosevelt says that the seller (of cloth or bonds or cream puffs) must tell all the truth, he suggests what we all know—that we, separately, can no longer cope with the complexities of industry and commerce, that science and invention have got too far ahead of us, and that if the State does not protect us we will first be cheated, then robbed, and finally driven to violent rebellion. In this very message he said that if the seller is compelled to tell the truth about securities new confidence will rise and more stocks will be bought. Isn't there a tip for business, as a whole, in this suggestion?

General Custer's Widow Dies at 91

New York, April 5 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Custer, widow of Gen. George A. Custer, famous Indian fighter, is dead at her home after a brief illness. She was 91 years old.

Her husband was killed with 207 of his men in the massacre by Indians near Little Big Horn river in Montana nearly 57 years ago.

Judge Stone's Court Nemesis on Stand at Hearing

Prof. W. Barton Leach of Harvard Law School is expected to continue his testimony today in the hearing of this legislative committee on the judiciary on the petition to remove Judge Arthur P. Stone from the bench.

Prof. Leach testified yesterday and featured the day's session by his refusalto tell what occurred in conferences of March 10 to 25, last year, with one of Judge Stone's office associates.

Although it was pointed out to him that he was not bound by law to keep silent regarding the conferences, Prof. Leach said he believed they were privileged matters which he was not at liberty to reveal.

He testified that the amount of settlement finally made in the Clarke matter was $16,000, irrespective of the $5000 refund for the Rice Chocolate Co. bonds.

Asked what he considered a fair charge for Judge Stone's services during the last illness of the late Dr. Gertrude Clarke, Prof. Leach declared he would have made it on a time basis, and that the judge's charge of $500 was "outrageous."

PERMANENTS
The Nancy Lincoln Wave
Bring a Friend
$2.50 COMPLETE
2 Waves $2.51
Skilled, Courteous Operators to Serve You.
Standard Wave $1.00 Shampoo and Set 25c extra.
THE ALVETTA MARIE $6.50 "PUSH-UP"
Finger Waves 25c
PARIS VIF WAVE $4.00 2 for $4.01—Complete
United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
Open Evenings by Appointment
8 WINTER ST. Suite 401 4th Floor
Beaconsfield 8891

The RITZ TOWER
brings you everything that makes life in New York supremely worth while. In the fashionable heart of the great city . . . with suites looking out over Central Park, both rivers and a magnificent panorama of skyscraper New York . . . this aristocratic apartment hotel brings you luxury and comfort at charges adapted to present conditions.
The Ritz Tower
PARK AVE • at 57th St • NEW YORK

Christian Science Reading Rooms
FREE TO THE PUBLIC
209 Washington Street
Statler Office Building
Park Square
60 Norway Street
Near Massachusetts Avenue
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed, or purchased
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
8 A. M.—| P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. RANCHER 1361
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Chalk up a ten strike for Chalk Stripes

Right down your alley
if you're looking for
a load of eye-appeal
plus
a dash of price-appeal
$20
with two trousers
Last season, suits of this superior quality were $35.00
No wonder our chalk stripes are going "great guns"! Even these days, fabrics of such evident custom character are rarely seen at a price like this. But that's not the only reason for their enthusiastic reception. They offer a welcome relief from sedate, plain patterns — and they're extremely flattering to most men. If you want to enjoy the luxury of that "made-for-me" look in your Spring suit, don't fail to see these newcomers, at Bond's.
No extra charge if you use our Ten Payment Plan. Simply pay $5 at purchase, budget balance over ten weeks.
BOND CLOTHES
618 Washington St., at Essex
Open Fri. and Sat. Evenings till 9

Last minute arrivals!
A keen-looking lot of Royal Glen Plaids
$25
with two trousers

Suspended Term for Hugging Girl

Aram Sohigian, 18, of Boylston st., Watertown, knows no English, he told Judge Connelly in Waltham court.

MissMadeline DuBois, 23, of School st., Watertown, told the same judge that Sohigian used English to ask for a kiss Sunday night. He also put his arm around her while she was enroute to church, she added. Judge Connelly took the word of Miss DuBois and ordered Sohigian under suspended sentence of a year.

Canada Lifts Ban on 3.2 Beer Exports

Ottawa, Ont., April 5 (AP)—The Canadian Government has given official notice that after Thursday the ban will be lifted against exports to the United States of lager, porter, wine and similar beverages containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight.

Notices to this effect have been sent by the department of national revenue to its collectors.

France Will Build Four New Cruisers

Paris, April 5 (AP)—Construction of four cruisers of 7500 tons each will be started immediately, the Ministry of Marine announced.

The cruisers, provided for in the naval program for 1933, will be named the Gloire, Marseillaise, Chateaurenault and Montcalm. It was decided to build four light cruisers instead of one 26,000-ton vessel of the Dunkerque type.

Alexander the Great Did Not Burn Persepolis? New Discoveries Among the Ruins of the Historic Capital of the Ancient Persian Kings Revealed in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MRS. MOFFETT HOLDS TO HOPE OF RESCUE

Washington, April 5 (AP)—A courage and faith that drew admiring comment from a President's wife sustained Mrs. William A. Moffett, whose husband, Rear-Admiral Moffett, went down on the wrecked dirigible Akron with 72 officers and enlisted men.

"She is quite wonderful," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said of Mrs. Moffett. "She hasn't given up hope, and she says she won't give up hope."

Mrs. Roosevelt, arriving all alone at the wheel of her own blue roadster, called briefly at the Moffett home on Massachusetts ave., to express her deep concern.

President Roosevelt already has issued a statement deploring the nation's loss in the disaster. But Mrs. Moffett, not for herself alone, but for the wives of all the missing, held to the high creed of navy wives—to believe that their men will win through until the last possible hope is gone, to face a crisis without flinching.

Standing erect, at the head of the entrance stairway of her home, Mrs. Moffett, herself, gave that creed to the press—made it a message, of course, to other wives.

"I have every belief that Admiral Moffett is all right and I shall hear from him," she said.

"I shall not give up hope until I have definite word from the navy that he has been proven lost.

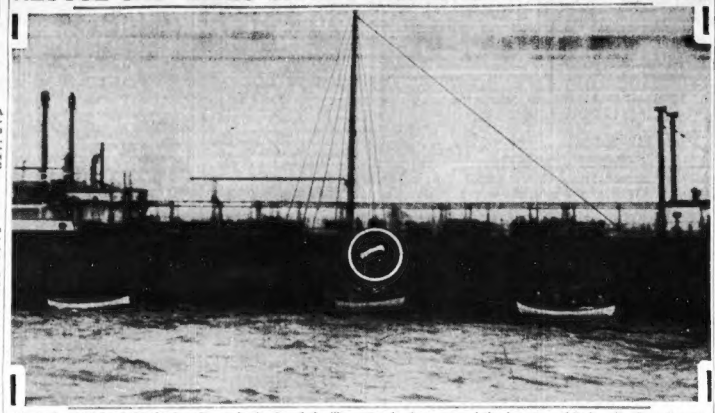
"So many little boats, not equipped with radio, are on those waters that there is every chance that many of he men were saved.

"The admiral has a way of coming out of things safely."

Mrs. Moffett's clear voice never once faltered. She was wearing a graceful gown of gray. Her face, framed in dark hair, simply-coiffed, was serene.

Mrs. Moffett said her message to the other wives would be to keep on hoping. Other Washington wives of men missing on the Akron had gone to Lakehurst to await word of the dirigible at its home base.

RESCUE SHIP GIVES UP BODY OF U. S. S. AKRON VICTIM



The body of Richard Copeland, radio mechanic aboard the ill-fated dirigible Akron, is shown being lowered over the side of the German tanker Phoebus into a lifeboat from the coast guard Tucker for transportation to the Brooklyn navy yard. Copeland was one of the four men picked up by the tanker at the scene of the disaster, but he passed away shortly after being rescued by the crew of the tanker. (International News Photo.)

HOPE WANES FOR NORWOOD MAN

A thin hope that waned every hour was still held out by a Norwood family today that one member of the Akron crew might still be alive.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Chapel st., parents of Victor C. L. Anderson, who was a machinist aboard the wrecked dirigible. With their three daughters, they still held out hops today that Victor might still be picked up alive.

Anderson was married less than a year ago, and made his home near the Akron station, at Lakehurst, N. J. He joined the navy three years ago, and trained at Newport, R. I., and the Great Lakes station, before his assignment to the dirigible.

Toss of Coin Saves Life of Vt. Man

The flip of a coin saved the life of Harley Manley of Brattleboro, Vt., from death aboard the dirigible Shenandoah, when it crashed in 1925, and leave of absence prevented him from being aboard the Akron, when she crashed yesterday.

Manley, who apparently as a charmed life, was chief operator on both dirigibles.

Her Son Gone

Mrs. Evelyn Masury of 13 Elm st., Danvers, mother of Col. Alfred F. Masury, one of the men who went down with the Akron. Col. Masury radiogramed his mother Monday of his intention of making the trip.

TANKER'S CREW THANKED

New York, April 5 (AP)—Secretary Swanson thanked the owners and masters of the German tanker Phoebus for her rescue efforts in a message made public here tonight. The message read:

"Secretary of Navy desires to express to Standard Shipping Company and master of steamship Phoebus deep appreciation of navy department for kind and efficient assistance rendered by Phoebus in connection with disaster to airship Akron."

The Phoebus is due at Tampico April 111 and is then to return to Hamburg. The navy department has requested her skipper to forward confidential reports on the Akron disaster to Washington by airmail as soon as he reaches Tampico.

EveryMorning Flush Out Your Eyes

You will be amazed at the wonderful refreshed feeling.

Prevents serious infections. Takes out the redness, makes them bright and sparkling.

Dust and Dirt Is Dangerous

Eye drops have proved a failure. Eyes must be thoroughly flushed to wash them properly.

CHENEY'S EYE BATH

Cleanses—Soothes—Heals

It is an efficient, cleansing, antiseptic, healing eye bath.

Your eyes are the most important organ of the body and the least appreciated. They are constantly receiving dust, dirt and disease germs from the street and should be constantly flushed with this antiseptic, healing, cleansing eye bath.

Full directions and handy aluminum Eye Bath Cup in every package.

LARGE BOTTLE 50c BY MAIL 60c

G.S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years

15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Shift Saves Two From Fatal Trip

Transfers from the dirigible Akron for two New England men saved their lives, it was revealed today. Had the transfers not been made they would have been aboard the craft when it crashed, early yesterday.

The pair are Olaf A. Thoen of Jonathan st., New Bedford, who has been assigned to duty on the dirigible Macon, at Akron, O., and Arthur F. Donahue of Rochster, N. H., who was ordered to the West Coast. Both are seamen.

Akron Widows Wait in Vain for Word of Rescue

Lakehurst, N. J., April 5 (AP)—They found it hard to believe—those who are left behind—that the Akron is gone, that what was no more than an ordinary occurrence in the lives of their own people should have ended so tragically.

And in their sorrow they kept asking one question over and over: why was this flight singled out from all the others to end in disaster?

SAFEST WHEN ALOFT

The Akron had made numerous voyages, many of them seemingly more hazardous than the one that ended in tragedy, long flights to the West Indies and Panama, to Bermuda and the West Coast, and so many short ones.

Malbe during all those flights the question was hanging fire in the minds of those left behind, always ready to be asked. But if there was ever fear it was never publicly known.

"What if an electric storm hits you?" Mrs. Noexa Copeland said she asked her husband, R. W. Copeland, radio man on the ship, before it departed yesterday.

"We will be in the safest place—in the air," he answered, and that was typical of the men who took the ship aloft.

The women had hope at first, just as the wives of fishermen and deep water sailors have hope, but it waned as the hours passed and the meager news that came through was always the worst news.

Yet few gave way to their grief. The news was so unbelievable that in the beginning they were merely stunned. The wives ow the enlisted men waited in the recreation room at the naval air station, where they had hurried from their homes in Toms River, Lakewood, Lakehurst and other communities—waited for news.

TEARS MISSING

Some of them were nearing middle-age, the wives of petty officers. Some were very young. One was a recent bride. They did not cry. Some smoked cigarettes, some talked. Most were too weary with thinging.

Lieut.-Comdr. William L. Steiner, chaplain at the station, looked at them keenly. He had just read them a message with the latest scrap of news.

"Those men," he remarked, "were hand-picked, among the finest we have. And these women," he said after a pause, "are soldiers."

Akron Victims

LIEUT. C. H. CALLAWAY

LIEUT. C. F. MILLER
LIEUT. W. BUSHNELL

Lieut C. H. Callaway, Lieut. C. F. Miller and Lieut. W. Bushnell were among the naval air officersw ho lost their lives in the Akron disaster off the New Jersey coast. (International News Photos.)

Akron and Shenandoah Crash Causes Alike, Says Klein

BL COMMAND. JACOB H. KLEIN
U. S. N., Retired

Editors note — Commander Klein, former skipper of the navy dirigible Los Angeles, made a transatlantic flight with that ship on her delivery to the United States from Germany. His interpretation of what happened to the Akron, based on the messages of Lieutenant-Commander H. V. Wiley, was written for the Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, April 5 (AP)—The description of the accident to the Akron, as told meagerly in the dispatches of Lieut. Commander Wiley, indicates that the ship apparently ran into a series of unexpected but very violent thunderstorms extending over an area from Philadelphia to perhaps 20 miles at sea in the eastward off the Jersey coast.

According to Wiley's message, the ship cruised in various directions for possibly four hours at an altitude of about 1600 feet, trying to find a way out of the circle of storms which finally completely surrounded it by midnight.

Although this accident occurred at night, it is very similar to the circumstances surrounding the destruction of the Shenandoah at Ava, Ohio.

The ship being completely surrounded by storms and lightning, became unmanageable, and lost altitude rapidly. Despite the dropping of the water ballast to prevent this rapid descent, the descending air currents were too strong to be overcome and the ship was driven, stern foremost, towards the surface of the ocean. It apparently hit with much force as to demolish the structure.

Comdr. Wiley and the men who were rescued were apparently on watch at the time and managed to grasp some floating objects as the ship crashed. The rest of the passengers and crew were probably pitched into the ocean and, due to the darkness and heavy seas, drowned before the rescuing boats could arrive.

WISCONSIN FOR REPEAL 4 TO 1

Milwaukee, April 5 (INS)—An overwhelming vote in favor of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment was tabulated throughout Wisconsin today following the State-wide referendum on the question relative to the repeal convention.

Returns indicated a wet victory by a four to one majority. In the first 1462 of the State's 3899 precincts to complete tabulations, the candidates pledged to repeal led, 325,702 to 74,551.

The second state to vote on the repeal proposal submitted by Congress, Wisconsin will hold convention at Madison on April 25. Ratification by 36 states is required to effect the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Michigan's convention will be held next Monday.

All 15 wet delegates to the Wisconsin convention were given big majorities in every county. Balloting in the so-called dry rural counties gave the repealists an early majority, which increased hourly.

Hulk Removal Costs $2700; Eight in Bid

Bay State Dredging Co. of East Boston, will remove the old hulk from the mud flats of East Boston at a price of $2700, according to a contract awarded it as the lowest of eight bidders. The other bids ranged a shigh as $8970.

Here is a cordial invitation to you to use the Free Rental Bureau whenever you desire complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations. Barbara Holmes will be pleased to help you.

WHITMAN YOUTH SAFE AGAIN

Richard E. Deal, boatswain's mate, second class, survivor of both the Akron and Shenandoah disasters, was revealed today as a former resident of Whitman.

Many residents of the town recall Deal, who left the town at the age or 15 to join the navy because he wanted to "get a thrill out of life."

Deal was born in Waltham and later moved to Whitman. His family has since left the town and are now living in Lakewood, N. J. The only relative in Whitman at present is his uncle, William H. Deal of High st.

After his escape from the Shenandoah crash, young Deal told his uncle it was not his fate to die in an air accident. Yesterday's events made his statement seem almost prophetic.

AKRON VICTIMS' BODIES RECOVERED

Continued from First Page

But the strain and stress from the cross-currents, the buffeting from the raging gales, were too much for her.

Rudder Useless as Storm Grips Craft

Trapped in the very center of the storm, the rudder control wires broke.

"The ship took a sharp lurch," said Commander Wiley, second in command, who was in the forward control car with the other commanding officers. The time was about 12:30 a. m.

"I tried to steer with the lower rudder. However, within less than a minute afterward I heard a popping noise and the lower rudder control rope was also broken.

"The elevator man repeated several times that the ship was falling. I heard him report 800 feet. By this time the bow of the ship was inclined up about 20 degrees. The ship was falling quite rapidly.

"The fog was so thick that nothing could be seen. I asked the altitude. The answer was 300 feet.

"I gave the order—stand by for crash."

Falling through space—what horror dreams are made of.

Every Man Realizes Approach of Doom

These men knew airships. They knew what was going to happen. The crew knew that within a minute—Wiley said the ship hit the water almost immediately afterwards—there would be but a tangled mass of duraluminum, spouting oil and gasoline from engines to bait the lightning, within the smothered envelope of the rubberized fabric.

"Stand by for crash."

Was it every man for himself?

The Navy will tell you. Commander Wiley, who was there, will tell you the answer.

"All orders were given and carried out efficiently," he recorded. "There was no conversation after I said: 'Stand by for crash.'

"The signal was rung up on the engine cars."

These cars are the signal stations dotted throughout the mammoth airship, almost three city blocks in length.

Everywhere, the order—equivalent to a pronouncement of almost certain death—was received quietly. Every man stuck to his emergency station—and said nothing.

Moffett in Battle to End, With Storm

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, who was a passenger during the fatal training cruise because he loved to fly, was in the control car with Commander Wiley and Commander F. T. McCord, skipper of the airship, during the battle with the storm.

The admiral quietly discussed the severity of the storm with Wiley.

"He compared it with one we had encountered when he was on board a year ago January in Alabama," said Commander Wiley.

The surviving officer said that when the airship hit the water he was washed out one of the windows. He didn't know what happened to the other officers.

He paid tribute to the rescue work of Capt. Karl Dalldorf of the German tanker Phoebus, who picked him and three enlisted men from the waters.

One of them, Robert W. Copeland, chief radio operator, was unconscious when rescued and died shortly afterwards.

The sullen seas, whipped by vicious thunderstorms when the Akron crashed had quieted today, making the task of searching ships less difficult.

Coast guard boats, one of which recovered the body of Lieutenant-Commander Harold E. MacLellan yesterday, were ordered to extend their search southward today, and closer to shore. The body of MacLellan was the only one that had been found as the search was renewed.

Considerable debris and bits of fabric were noted in the waters near the body.

The three known survivors of the tragedy — Lieut.-Commander Wiley, Moody E. Erwin, machinist's mate, and R. E. Deal, boatswain's mate—were making fast recovery from shock and submersion today. They are at the Brooklyn Navy ard.

The Danzig tanker Phoebus, which rescued these three men and a fourth—Robert W. Copeland, radio operator, who subsequently died—was proceeding on her journey to Tampico, having surrendered the task of searching the coastal waters to the swift fleet of coast guard ships.

However, the Georges Washington, New York to Norfolk liner, sent a radio message to the Navy Department reporting that it had sighted what appeared to be the outer cover of an airship with wreckage surrounding it at a point many miles southeast of the scene of the tragedy.

The cruiser Portland was ordered to the scene.

Records Combed for Trace of SOS

The dirigible Akron crashed before the radio operator had any chance to send even an SOS call of distress, reports of radio stations indicted today.

Navy, Coast Guard and commercial stations song the coast could find no record of any such call. Static conditions and the heavy weather garbled even messages from the German tanker Phoebus, the first rescue ship to arrive at the tragedy scene.

Failure of that vessel to receive an SOS practically confirmed the fact that the wreck happened so quickly that there was no time for signals.

New York Curb Probed

New ork, April 5 (AP)—Attys-Gen. John J. Bennett announced today he has ordered a thorough investigation into the listing practices of the New York Curb Exchange.

EXCURSION

$3.50 New York

ROUND TRIP FARE

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

Going Saturday Night, April 8
Lv. Boston (So. Station)..11:00 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay .....11:06 P.M.
Due New York*.....8:15 A.M.

Returning Sunday Night, April 9
Lv. New York*.....11:45 A.M.
Due Back Bay ..... 7:00 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station).. 7:05 A.M.

*Grand Central Terminal

$5 New Low One Way Coach Fare on Night Train to New York, via Shore Line Route. Leaves South Station at 12:10 A. M., except Sundays. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.

Limited number of tickets now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 47 Franklin street.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Prefers "the Vagabond Life of the Stage" to Her Father's Palace. See Lady Montagu's Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Think of it

3 KOTEX

with Patented Equalizer

for **59c**

A RADICAL innovation! . . . Kotex, with the New Patented Equalizer! 20% to 50% greater protection; and edges stay dry. And comfort. It is offered at a sensationally low introductory price.

Kotex—and Kotex only—offers special phantomized ends for non-revealing protection. Absorbency, softness, disposability remain unchanged. Remember, too, that it can be worn on either side with equal protection. Try Kotex with Patented Equalizer! Now, at the introductory price, 3 boxes for 59c.

*The New Patented Equalizer cannot be duplicated in any other pad. It is protected by U. S. Government Patent No. 1,905,333

Furloughs Spare 2 Mass. Men Fate of Akron Mates

Two Massachusetts youth, Wilder J. Abee, of Whitman and William F. Germain of Worcester, were saved the fate of the Akron victims because of shore leave at the time of the disaster.

Abee, the son of Mrs. George F. Spear of Whitman, was believed for a time to have been lost but his mother received a telegram from New Jersey in which he stat-ed he was on leave. He served as a secretary for Commdr. F. C. McCord.

Germain, 26-year-old mechanic, was on furlough, according to a telegram to his wife, the former Ruth Plante of Auburn. He formerly served aboard the dirigible Los Angeles and was one time chauffeur for Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, the latter one of those lost in the disaster.

"First Lady" Sends Message to New England Women

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose vital message to New England women in a special interview which will appear exclusively in the next April 9th issue of the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Mrs. Roosevelt tells about "The New Woman and the New Deal"

FRANCE AGREES TO PARLEY

Paris, April 5 (AP)—France has agreed to participate in a meeting at Washington of an international committee to make preparations for the world economic conference, tentatively scheduled for this summer.

The government was asked to participate by Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, representing President Roosevelt, who conferred for an hour with Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour.

Mr. Davis saw the foreign minister after his arrival from London, where he had discussed preparations for the conference with leaders of the British government.

M. Paul-Boncour said he would be glad to send representatives to Washington and that he would leave it to the United States and Britain to make the necessary arrangements for the international committee meeting, at which all countries concerned could be represented.

In addition to the economic conference, Mr. Davis and the foreign minister discussed disarmament and other world problems. Tomorrow the American representative will see Premier Edouard Daladier.

War Vets to Hold Old Timers Night

All former members of George J. Whitten Camp No. 1, U. S. V. Dept. of Mass., are invited to attend "Old-timers' Night" tomorrow night at camp headquarters, 1151 Washington st.

Dept. Commdr. Frederick E. Pierce will be the principal speaker.

Granite Work Halted

Barre, Vt., April 5 (AP)—Granite cutting in this city virtually ceased today with the closing of the Beck & Beck plant.

WIFE OF FOREST LEADER

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has turned over the big reforestation program to Robert Fechner of Quincy, for years one of the best known labor organizers in this section of the country. Mrs. Fechner, wife of the labor leader, was photographed at the phone in the Fechner home in Fenno st., Quincy, receiving congratulations for her husband on his appointment as director of the federal reforestation plan. (Boston American Photo.)

M'GRADY TOLD TO SPURN JOB

Washington, April 5 (AP)—Edward F. McGrady, of Boston, mentioned frequently as a likely choice for first assistant secretary of labor, said here the post had not been offered him. He said he had made no decision as to whether he would accept the post if it were proffered.

Reports that his appointment as chief aide to Secretary Perkins was imminent had brought a flood of mailto his desk, he said, and many of his friends have advised him to decline the office if offered. They argued, he said, that a "Progressive" he could serve the labor cause better in his present position as member of the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor.

McGrady's friends pointed out that a place in the "little cabinet" would have no financial attraction for the Boston man, whose present salary is equal to that of an assistant secretaryship, but most of them believed hewould accept the position if it were tendered.

Ex-Congressman Held on Charges

Bangor, Me., April 5 (AP) — Charged with embezzlement Donald F. Snow, former Republican Congressman from this district, was arraigned in municipal court and held in $1000 bail for the grand jury.

Snow, who failed of renomination in the primary election last June, was charged by Mrs. Bernice C. Doughty, widow, with converting to his own use $1150 from an insurance settlement of her husband's estate.

ROXBURY FIRE ROUTS SEVEN

Police and fire officials today were investigating a two-alarm fire that caused a loss of $5000 and drove two families to the street at Schiller and Minden sts., Roxbury, last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch and their two children, Thomas, Jr., 3, and Charles, 10 months, were driven from the first floor. Occupants of the second floor were Mrs. Margaret Flynn and her two children, Robert, 13, and Thomas, 7.

Firemen confined the blaze to the one house, but Deputy Fire Chief Walter McLean ordered the second alarm sounded, because of the congested neighborhood.

Newsboy in Battle for Offices

Boston's newsboy mayor—who will take over the reins of the city administration for one day next winter—will be elected by the citizens of Newsboyville, of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, tonight in the last of a series of campaign meetings. City councillors will also be chosen for the new political regime this evening.

Those seeking the mayor's chair are Harry Mardier, Harvey Campbell, Samuel Klein and Louis Sacco. All have been members of the foundation since it was started, over five years ago. Those who are out for city councillor are George Porter, John Lacorcia, Joe Leavitt, Timothy McInerney, Samuel Kramer, John Ryan, Paul Jones and Leo Cohen.

Continuation School Ends

Because there are only 18 pupils attending the Malden public continuation schools, the school committee has voted to abolish them entirely.

The News-Jigger

There's aviation history here, if you can put the pieces together properly. Both he and his wife have set records—his latest achievement having been only recently in a flight to South America. Par time on this is 14 minutes. Check your solution with the one on page 12.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

9 RESCUED FROM BLAZING SHIP

Norfolk, Va., April 5 (AP)—Nine men composing the crew of the fishing trawler Beauty of St. Joseph's, Gloucester, were saved from death by fire or drowning by the trawler Friendship, 15 miles east of Kitty Hawk, N. C., it was reported today to coast guard headquarters by the cutter Carrabasset.

The Beauty of St. Joseph's is a total loss.

The doomed craft was sighted by the tanker Bald Hill and a wireless message from the vessel was received here. The Bald Hill sighted only the bow of the burned craft and her identity at that time was not known.

Noted Chef Dies

Emile Rohmer, 64, chef at the Exchange Club, Boston, died yesterday at the Lawrence Memorial hospital in Medford following an operation. He was a native of France.

T. B. GUILD AIDS HEALTH WEEK

The Health Guild of the Boston Tuberculosis Association is co-operating with other health agencies in the observance of National Health Week, which began Sunday and will continue through April 8.

Today, in the Norfolk House Center, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, R. N., will speak to a group of mothers on the work done by the Boston Tuberculosis Association.

On Friday the Health Guild will have a meeting in the new Health Unit in Whittier st., at which doctors and nurses will speak on health hints. In addition to the speaking, an interesting program, including several one-act plays and a concert, has been arranged.

B. U. Debate Team in South

Undefeated in 18 consecutive intercollegiate contests, four members of the men's varsity debate team of Boston University will leave next Tuesday for Norfolk, Virginia, on their annual trip to the South.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
3rd Floor Blake Building
59 Temple Place Elevator Service
CREPE TURBANS $1
All Colors All Headsizes

Will Trim Your Crepe
Will Trim Your Crepe
UPSTAIRS—3rd FLOOR—BLAKE BLDG.—59 TEMPLE PLACE

Voice of Broadway

By Louis Sobol

A Little o' This, a Little o' That!

A worthy enterprise is the excellent restaurant operated by the Actors' Dinner Club, as you probably know. Here actors and actresses "at liberty" receive meals free in return for waiting on tables or performing other services. The other day, Fannie Hurst, who had a luncheon engagement with Daniel Frohman, suggested that they eat at this place, to which the veteran producer readily acceded. As they sat down, the novelist noticed for the first time that Frohman had a little black bag with him, but was too polite to inquire as to the nature of its contents. She soon learned. From its depths he brought out two cloth napkins and handed one to her while he carefully flattened the other over his knees. "Hate paper napkins," he observed. "Spoils the dinner for me. So I brought my own." The meal over, Frohman opened the bag again and pulled out a pair of silk stockings. "What in heaven's name are those for?" inquired Miss Hurst.

"Awfully nice people here, you know," explained Frohman. "Actresses temporarily out of work. I hate to hurt a fine performer's feelings by giving her a tip—so I give her a pair of stockings instead. She can't object to that!"

The Girl Wouldn't Die

The last time (which was the first time) I visited a dance hall known as the Orpheum on Broadway, among the beauties who impressed me was a gorgeous critter named Beverly Banks. The other gals told me that Jack Colt, Ethel Barrymore's offspring, used to come up to the place just to dance with her and whisper into her ear. When it wasn't he, you'd find Beryy's young son trotting her around. And a few other personable young men of Broadway. Seven months ago she collapsed right on the floor and the two proprietors of the place carried her to the Sea View Hospital, where the chief medico shook his head and gave her about three more days of life. But the little girl simply refused to die. It seems when she was a child, a gypsy fortune teller had informed her that by the time she was 25, not only would she be married to a distinguished lad but that she herself would enjoy a gift from Fate that would make her the happiest young woman in the country. It was more or less vague, like that, but Beverly Banks believed it—and still believes it—and, idiotic as it may seem, her conviction that the prophecy is correct not only spoiled the doctor's prediction that she was doomed to die but is slowly bringing her back to full health. If you don't believe me, check up on it.

Down Memory Lane!

The Friars are planning what you might call a "Down Memory Lane" night for this Saturday at which all the old-timers of Broadway will assemble and reminisce. Joe Daley, who was part of the vaude team of Daley and Kelly about 40 years ago, suggests a few subjects for reminiscing: Sam De Vare, the bawdy banjoist; Annie Hart, who sang "The Bowery Musketeers"; May Howard, with "The Letter That Never Came"; Margie Cline, singing, "Throw Him Down, McCloskey"; Weber and Fields and their "pool table"; Pat Rooney, the First Rose and Martin Julian, acrobats —Rose married Bob Fitzsimmons; Al Woods and his nickelodean on the Bowery between Hester and Grand sts.; Gus and Max Rogers, who gave impersonations of the 69th Regiment on the flute; Duke Muldoon throwing a Jap rassler named the "Slippery Eel"; Nibio's Theater with its "sensational" hits—"The Black Crook," "Run o' Luck," with Snappy Garrison, "The Leather Patch," with Harrigan and Hart; "The '49ers," with McKee Rankin. Clara Morris in "Camille," James Owen O'Connor in "Hamlet," Evans and Hoey in "Parlor Match," and others. The "hot spots" were "Silver Dollar Smith's" on Essex st.; Harry Hill's on Crosby st.; McGuirk's "Suicide Hall" on the Bowery; "Eat-Em-Up" Jack's on the Bowery; "Dirty Diaper" on East B'way, corner of Catharine st., where they killed a guy to kill an evening, and "Walla Walla Hall."

Boston's best rental phone number is Liberty 4000. The Boston American and Sunday Advertiser are the only Boston newspapers which give you the added benefit and service of Barbara Holmes.

Fair Play!

At the Mayfair Theater they're showing a picture, "M," with a German cast and a German production. It's a grewsome flicker —but a splendid job, as the movie critics have told you. Under the circumstances, it would be childishly idiotic, it appears to me, to boycott it because a nap named Hitler is going a little daffy over in Berlin. Doubly idiotic because I have just learned that the producer is a fellow named Mehenahl, who's an American Jew born in Brooklyn—and the owner of the Mayfair is another Jew, Walter Reade.

A Bit of Awl Write!

To drive the American linotypers ertzaxy, Phil Spitalny offers them this: A rite suits little buny, the sun of a grate kernel, with a rough about this neck, flue up the rode swift as eh dear. After a thyme, he stopped at a gnu house and wrang the belle. His low hurt hymn and he kneaded wrest. He was two tired to raze his pali fars face. A feint mown of pans rows from his lips. The mads who herd the belle was about to pair a pare but she through it down and ran with all her mite for fear her guessed would not weight. Butt, when she saw the little won, there stood in her eyes at the site. "Ewe poor dear! Why due yew lye hear! Are yey dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint." She boar him inn her arms as she aught too a room wear he mite bee quiet, gave him bred and meet, held cent under his knows, fixed his choler, rapped him warmly, gave him soma suits drachm from a vial, till at last he went fourth hail as a young hoarse. His eyas shown, his cheek was as read as a flour and he a gambled a hole out.

Pay-Off for a Broad!

Of course it hurts when you say "Nerts"
And, in my heart, I writhe at "Honey."
Tell me to lean, ankle or scram,
Call love the bunk. Tell me I'm screwy,
I will not care.
You're in my hair.
I'm palpitatin'. You'll stay hot
Until a "Yeah!
So what!"

Your gimmes nice copped all that ice.
Your S. A. needs beaucoup do-re-mi,
But you're my frail. Take all my kale.
Blow my potatoes, Kid, you slay me.
I hold the ember
For you. Remember
You are my Heart-throb, babe.
But not
If you once purr
"So what?"

I'm in The Throes for your dese and dose,
Don't even burn at all your chisling.
I'm on the verge, cryin' to merge.
Your hot cha cha has got me sizzling.
I'm just a sap
To love your map,
Your gams, your chassis, all you've got.
But, Gees, don't yap
"So what?"

—M. L. Ahearn.

Sardine Trade Booms With Beer Coming Back

Provincetown, April 5 (AP) — Provincetown fishermen are relying upon the return of beer to bring an increased demand for one of their now almost neglected products—"Russian sardines."

This delicacy of the free lunch era is in reality a small herring, and before prohibition as much as 28 carloads of the little fish rolled out of Provincetown in a single night.

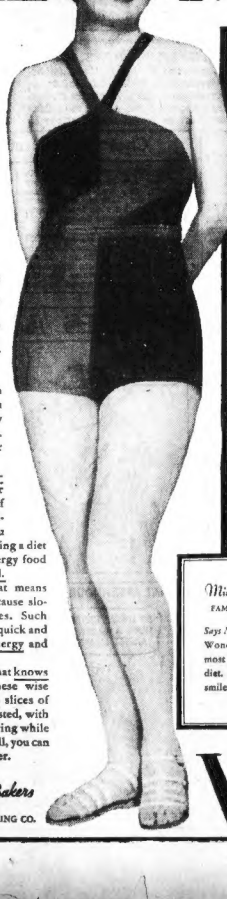
Captain Manuel Enos explains the situation thusly:

In the old days a bit of salt or smoked fish worked up a thirst. A mug of beer quenched the thirst. Another salty snack from the free lunch counter revived said thirst, an infinitum.

Provincetown's salt cod business dropped 75 per cent after prohibition, Captain Enos said.

Super Liners with Transatlantic Luxuries
ACADIA and SAINT JOHN
$5 ONE WAY
$8.80 Round Trip good for 10 days. Week-End Excursion $7.50. Leave Friday Back Monday morning.
NEW YORK
Direct without change. Via the Cape Cod Canal—all the way by water. Terrace Ballroom with famous dance orchestra. Moving pictures. Low rates for automobiles accompanied by passengers. Sailings at 5 P. M. DAILY, except Saturday, from India Wharf, Boston.
MODERN STATEROOMS with hot and cold running water, fan, telephone, reading lamp, and every stateroom has a system of ventilating and temperature control that keeps air warm and fresh regardless of outside temperature. At low as $1.

Make reservations now for sailings over Easter Week-End
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
For tickets and reservations apply 443 Boylston Street, Tel. Kenmore 0228; 50 Franklin Street, Tel. Liberty 3586; or India Wharf, Tel. Hancock 1700; Boston.

LIKE MY FIGURE?

I KEEP IT TRIM WITH THIS SANE DIET THAT DOESN'T TAKE MY STRENGTH OR RISK MY HEALTH
Women who have to be beautiful discover new sensible way to diet. Thousands follow their lead.
THE DAYS of starvation diets are gone! Women no longer gamble their very health to win trim figures. Today doctors have won their battle for sane dieting.
Ask the women whose incomes depend upon their beauty. Ask the thousands of other women who wisely follow their lead. They'll tell you they wouldn't think of following a diet that didn't include some energy food —preferably slo-baked bread.
Slo-baked bread—and that means Wonder Bread—is best, because slo-baking dextrinates starches. Such starches are easy to digest, a quick and ready source of renewed energy and vitality.
It pays to follow a crowd that knows what it's doing! Do as these wise women do. Eat at least two slices of Wonder Bread, plain or toasted, with every meal. You can enjoy living while dieting, then—and, better still, you can be sure your diet will be safer.
Miss Eleanor French FAMOUS ARTISTS' MODEL
Says Miss French: "I consider Wonder Bread about the most important part of my diet. It helps me keep my smile as well as my figure."

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.
WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED ★ SLICED OR UNSLICED

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

OH, WHAT A CREEPY, crawley, rainy day was yesterday . . . a day to sit before a crackling wood fire with a book or a dream . . . but not for us . . .

We, and about 500 others, who are struggling along on a reduced budget and are faced with the prospect of buying a smart spring outfit on next to nothing, were at the Ritz to view the "Little Salon" fashions which can be purchased for a mere song . . .

MRS. HERBERT B. SHAW

The sapphire blue and gray dining room, the Peacock room and the lounge were packed tight with tables and they must have turned away at least 200 of society's chic and gay women who braved the deluge to be in on the last word in fashion . . .

Mrs. Arthur L. Derby, who is an important little person at the House of Hickson, wore a violet wool Vionnet model as she greeted her host of friends who always turn out for these parades . . . Her hat was an inverted soup plate of the same lovely Parma shade . . . She is petite and decidedly chic . . . even more delightful is her sense of humor. The fascinationg Jeanette has kept her place in society unassailable and has added to her business laurels as well . . .

Mrs. Francis R. Sears who always wears clothes that cause a little comment was noticeably smart in a navy suit with white pique collar and a new note in hats, the mandarin. Mrs. Sears is one of those who has an individuality in these days when women stick too closely to fashion and look as alike as crows on a fence.

One of the sweetest looking members of the smart young set, Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw, was chatting at her accustomed table in a brown suit and hat . . . Frances Fairchild Shaw is tall, very slim and has soft brown hair and deep brown eyes . . .

* * *

A Stunning Mannikin

BEAUTIFUL MRS. HASKET DERBY, 2D, a striking brunette of the thin, willowy type, was one of the mannikins . . . in a navy coat dress with snowy pique revers and the new fez hat she made a stunning mannikin . . . she received applause as she mounted the diaz to display the latest creations . . .

Another lovely little lady was modelling . . . you know, the society girls just love to array themselves in the latest fashion craze and parade before their friends . . . Mrs. Frederick Dabney, Jr., looked extremely well in the odd hats and stiff sleeves of the nineties . . . one effective sport dress of ivory and brown crepe was particularly becoming.

In a gray tailleur with matching sailor, Mrs. William Ladd of Milton was distinctly smart . . . gray for daytime or evening is one of the popular shades.

Pretty Mrs. Daniel Comstock seemed to be the favorite mannikin of the MEN who sat near us . . . the lovely Joan Barton that was is not too slim, nor yet too tall, but has a soft femininity that is decidedly attractive. In one ravishing black chiffon evening dress with ruffled scarf she made us all sit up and take notice . . .

* * *

Anne Clifford in Green

MRS. ALBERT BURRAGE wore a street suit of black . . . she seems to be affecting a tailored severity lately which seems a bit TOO severe . . . she can't help it, maybe, the North Shore atmosphere has a sort of starched effect on one.

Cheery Anne Clifford, vice-president of the Junior League, was with a large party of friends . . . her dress was of a soft green and she was chatting alertly with her guests.

Anne Dick

Another Vincent Club member, Mrs. William Cox, president, was a model . . . a little vivacity couldn't be entirely wasted on an admiring world in the case of Mrs. Cox. The Arab type of hat was not unbecoming to her . .

It was pleasant to see Anne Dick around again . . . she looks extremely well, too. One lovely red and white striped organdy evening gown was a honey on her.

Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell attended in a brown suit and brown straw hat . . .

Mrs. Ernest B. Dane was in the fashionable navy blue with white touches . . . as was Mrs. Homer Albers and many others.

* * *

Mrs. Malcolm B. French Wears Black

THE BEAUTIFUL AND STATUESQUE Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French was in black, and we glimpsed Mrs. Richard Waters sitting near her also in the always chic black . . . her companion was Mrs. Carl Kellar.

Laura DuPee doesn't change much from year to year . . . or was it sister Clara? We can never tell these twins apart. She was chatting with a friend in a corner . . .

Which reminds us that in spite of the robins going in out of the rain we heard them twittering that the Ben Crowninshields are going to swear off marriage . . . You remember Elizabeth Taylor married Benjamin Crowninshield Davis several years ago and about a year after their wedding Ben dropped the Davis and took his family name of Crowninshield so that the name would not become extinct. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis, and his sister is Emily, who lives most of the time in New York. Catherine, the youngest, lives down on T wharf.

Elizabeth Taylor Crowninshield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Taylor. The Ben Crowninshields have one child.

Miss Gertrude Sands is having a tea at her home, 22 Evansway, facing the Gardner palace, on Saturday, April 15, from 4 until 7.

Sale Will Benefit Disabled Vets

Another of the exhibition and sale work dons by men disabled in the World War will be given in Cambridge, today from 10 to 5:30 at the Highland at., home of Mrs. Charles Toppan. The shop, located at 355 Boylston at., is the only one in this country which is engaged solely in the work of collecting and offering for sale, work turned out by the disabled veterans.

Society Notes

MRS. A. LINCOLN FILENE of Boston is at the Ambassador in New York, where other arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. A. Leo Breit of Auburndale, Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Mellville of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Joseph P. Prescott of Holyoke. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Ladd, Jr. of Milton, are at the Barclay. Mrs. Stephen Fairbanks, of Hingham, is at the Weylin.

MISS HELENA MARTHA BOLL, who has been in Princeton, N. J., for some time, has now returned and has reopened her studio on Beacon at.

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Holmes Free Rental Service will
solve your rental problem.

Latest Styles

BENEFIT PLANNED FOR EMERGENCY RELIEF

MRS. HASKET DERBY, 2D.

MRS. HASKET DERBY, 2D, who was Allison L. Haughton before her marriage, and Mrs. Frederick L. Dabney, Jr., of Dover, who was Beatrice Howell, daughters of Mrs. Augustin H. Parker of Noanet Farm, Charles river, were two of the mannikins chosen from the smart society set to model the creations by

MRS. FREDERICK L. DABNEY, JR.

Hickson at the fashionable Ritz-Carlton luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Derby's costume was navy blue with white, and Mrs. Dabney's was beige striped with blue with navy coat. With another sister, Mrs. George R. Fearing, 3d, are often referred to as the beautiful Howell sisters.

Benefit Show for Hospital Fund

Many of Boston's social elect are subscribing to the forthcoming benefit performance of the Abbey Theater Irish Players which is being given at the Hollis theater Wednesday evening, April 26, when they present "Riders of the Sea" and "Playboy of the Western World." This performance is being sponsored by the ladies' committee of the social service department of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Among the subscribers to date are Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Lewis Meiner, Mrs. George Lyon, Mrs. J. W. Farley, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Robert Hallowell, Mrs. Franklin Pfaelzer, Mrs. George E. Cabot, Mrs. W. G. Nickerson, Mrs. Richard Paine, Mrs. Pierpont Stackpole, Mrs. Eliot Spaulding, Miss E. G. Norton, Miss G. R. White, Mrs. Jeffrey de H. Bell, Mrs. L. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. D. Turnbull, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. F. S. Goodwin, Mrs. Herbert R. Burgess, Mrs. G. H. Lyman, Jr., Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Mrs. H. G. Fairfield, Mrs. A. de Wolfe Howe, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. E. M. Farnsworth, Mrs. W. D. Orcutt, Mrs. G. H. Edgell, Miss Edith Fitz, Mrs. G. R. Agassiz, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. T. N. Perkins, Miss Amelia Peabody, Mrs. M. J. Haughton, Mrs. James T. Addison, Miss Alice P. Tapley, Miss Emily Reed, Mrs. Walter C. Bayliss, Dr. J. B. Howland, Samuel C. Payson, Mrs. Harold Russell, and many others.

Debutantes Will Be Salesgirls

Jane Shreve, Elizabeth Loder, Sally Waters, Elizabeth Harding, Alice Burrage and Mrs. Morgan Harris (Gladys Nordstrom) will serve as salesgirls at the Easter flower and plant sale for the benefit of Dennison House which will be held at 537 Boylston st. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12 to 15.

Mrs. Frank Sawtell is chairman of the committee in charge. Eleanor Ives is handling the publicity and others assisting, Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. Lucius T. Hill, Mrs. Waldo H. Brown, Mrs. Philip Sylvester, Mrs. Adolph Leeds, Mrs. Courtlandt Van Voorhis, Mrs. Gilbert King and Mrs. Robert Livermore.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. GEOFFREY G. WHITNEY and her son, Mr. Geoffrey Whitney, Jr., and Mr. William Whitney, of Milton, who have been on a brief visit to Bermuda, are expected home today.

MRS. WILLIAM K. JACKSON with her family of four, Mr. Danforth Jackson, Katherine, Richard and John Jackson, who have been down to Havana for the school vacation, returned to her residence on Chestnut Hill this week. While in New York over the week-end they were guests at the Roosevelt Hotel.

AMONG BROOKLINE people recently reported away in New York are Mrs. Edward M. Dangel of Naples rd. Mrs. Morris Linsky of St. Paul st. and Mrs. William J. Shea of Stetson st., all of whom were registered at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Pickering to Visit Spragues

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Warren Sprague of Commonwealth ave. are expecting their prospective daughter-in-law, Miss Eleanor Pickering of Philadelphia, on another brief visit during the Easter week-end. She was in Boston staying with the Sprague family recently, on which occasion the formal announcement of her engagement to Mr. Gordon Sprague was made.

Gardner Museum Will Be Scene of Event

Society interest has been attracted to the work of Mr. Joseph Linden Smith who with his players is giving a presentation of an original masque to commemorate the story of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, on the Fenway, Boston.

The affair has been arranged for the benefit of the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign, under the sponsorship of the trustees of the museum, and will be given in the museum itself, being the first occasion that such an event has taken place there since the death of Mrs. Gardner.

The masque entitled "The Royal Gift" will be enacted on three successive nights, the first of which takes place this evening at 9 o'clock in the tapestry room, and light refreshments are to be served after the performance. The museum will be opened to ticket holders at 8:30 so that patrons will have an opportunity of inspecting this interesting mansion with its valuable collection of antiques.

The players are giving their entire services free and all funds will be handed over to th relief campaign.

Among members of the committee who have arranged the necessary details and the sale of tickets are Mrs. James Lawrence, Mrs. Roger S. Warner and Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley.

Others who have been at work on this affair include Mrs. Barrett Wendall, chairman of the women's division of the relief drive; Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Charles Allen Porter, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. George Saltonstall West, Mrs. Robert Williamson Lovatt, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Harry Thorndike, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, president of the Junior League; Miss Mary Barr and Miss Ellen Bullard.

Points About the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MISS CECILY LIVERMORE is looking smart this spring. She is wearing a smart Kelly green sport model with brown trimmings and a silver fox fur. Green is very attractive on her.

Bill Draper is a versatile gentleman. He had the Hasty Pudding audience in stitches over his part as Shirley, the leading lady, in a gorgeous white satin evening gown, and then we find that he is also an artist. One of his portraits is that of his mother, Mrs. Clare H. Draper.

By the way, speaking of the last performance of the Hasty Pudding show, Miss Mary Curley looked well in a canary yellow frock with long graceful lines, the over jacket being trimmed with soft fox fur. She wore a jade pendant. It was hung on a chain of brilliants that added a touch of lustre to the ensemble. Miss Mary Bremner, who is the house guest of Miss Curley, wore an adorable spring silk frock trimmed with sable fur. Prof. and Mrs. Rogers were also of the Curley party. Mrs. Rogers wearing a black lace evening gown. Judge and Mrs. Fuchs also attended the dinner party and later went on to the Hasty Pudding show. Mrs. Fuchs was gowned in black georgette.

Of course, James Roosevelt was in the party. The Curley party attracted much attention. They stayed to the end of the cabaret listening with interest to the singing of Mr. Ted Cole.

Vassar was well represented—Polly Richardson, home for the holidays, wore an exquisite blue evening frock to the show and cabaret. Ada Trafford appeared in a vivid red, Linda Collins chose white, and another Vassar bright light, Peggy Bradley, looked well in a snappy new spring print.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

A few of us were sitting around the other evening, and somehow the conversation turned to fortune telling. I was amazed to discover that four out of five, as in the advertisements, had a sincere belief in it.

"Yes," said one woman whom I had hitherto thought highly intelligent, "I think we are influenced, at our birth, by the stars."

Another said that she often visited an astrologer, and wrote down carefully all the dates, for good or ill, which she was told would have an effect upon her. Her husband, in his business, was careful to make no important decision until he, too, had consulted this seer.

"But how do you account for the fact that no professional reader of the future foresaw the debacle of 1929?" I wanted to know. "And, so far as I can ascertain, no fortune teller predicted what would happen to the world in August, 1914?"

I was wrong, I was told. Such predictions had been made; though I noticed that no definite information was forthcoming. I was therefore unconvinced.

My own few experiences had left me cold and unbelieving. I am still cold and unbelieving.

* * *

I told my friends how I had once gone, with a celebrated woman novelist, years ago, to a certain much advertised lady who claimed to foretell important events. It was necessary to make an engagement weeks ahead, so full was her consultation book. The novelist was not known to the astrologer, and neither was I. The novelist was told that she was an idle person and that it would be well for her to acquire some interest in life, that she was frittering away her time, and she should beware of simply sitting back and allowing her husband to support her.

She revealed the astonishing fact to me that I like nothing more than to read books on subjects connected with engineering (which I don't), that I am not fond of music (which I am), and that I have an interest in medicine (which I have not). Rather puzzled by these bits of news, I voiced a polite contradiction. Angrily the astrologer demanded:

"Then what is your line?"

"I've paid ten dollars to have you tell me," I answered.

The interview ended there. I never went back; and I have always regretted the loss of those ten dollars. Yet to this woman, I understand, went many a well-known banker and Wall Street broker in the good old days, relying upon her wisdom in every crisis, consulting her as an authentic oracle.

* * *

What is it, in us frail mortals, that causes us to believe, even momentarily, in the nonsense that fortune tellers dispense with such gilbness? I think it is the desire to talk about ourselves, and to hear ourselves talked about; to hold the center of the stage, expose our palms in a stuffy tent, and make ourselves believe that we are of supreme importance. Love and money—these are the subjects most discussed in such circumstances, in dramatic whispers.

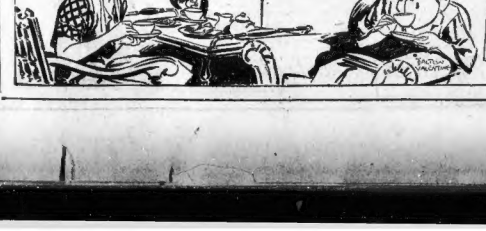
Back of it all is a form of stupid vanity. If I thought our careers were dependent upon the position planets in the firmament of our advent into this world, I would prefer to drop out of this veil of tears right now. All initiative would cease for me, a poor child of destiny.

(Copyright, 1933.)

BRIDES ARE WISE ABOUT WASHDAY

by DALTON VALENTINE

HAPPY?
OH, YES — IT'S JUST GRAND KEEPING HOUSE FOR YOU, LARRY
ARE YOU SURE SCRUBBING CLOTHES ISN'T TOO HARD FOR YOU?
GRACIOUS, DARLING — NOBODY SCRUBS ANY MORE. WASHBOARDS ARE OUT OF DATE
SEE, I JUST SOAK THE WASH IN THESE CREAMY RINSO SUDS. THE CLOTHES COME 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER — AND THEY LAST TWICE AS LONG, TOO
YOU'RE EVEN SMARTER THAN I THOUGHT
Rinso


THAT AFTERNOON
SO LARRY THOUGHT YOU USED A WASHBOARD — AREN'T MEN STUPID?
IMAGINE SCRUBBING MY NICE TROUSSEAU LINENS AGAINST A METAL WASHBOARD! IT WOULD WEAR THEM OUT IN NO TIME
RINSO'S AN OLD STAND-BY IN MY HOUSE, I USE IT FOR DISHES AND ALL CLEANING — IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS

"I never scrub—that saves the clothes," says Mrs. A. C. Young of West Roxbury

RINSO is my idea of a real work-saver! I use it for the wash, for the dishes, and for all cleaning. A little gives a lot of rich, lively suds—and how those suds save work on washday! Dirt soaks right out—and all I need to do is rinse. My clothes are always the whitest ever. I never scrub—that saves the clothes! And what a difference in my hands! They're never red and swollen any more.

MRS. ALFRIDA C. YOUNG, 75 Manthorne Rd., West Roxbury, Mass.

The "scrubless" Rinso way makes clothes last 2 or 3 times longer! Great in washers, too; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. Gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Get the BIG household package.

Rinso

The biggest-selling package soap in America

DON'T MARRY GIRL WITHOUT ENOUGH LOVE, SAYS MISS FAIRFAX

You Are Not in Love With Her if You See Your Fiancee Through Others' Eyes

By Beatrice Fairfax

PERHAPS all husbands don't see their wives through a mist of rose and gold—after a score of years have passed. Though some do, I assure you. But a young girl has the right to expect that during the magic season—during her engagement, and her honeymoon, and, well, I won't specify how much longer—her sweetheart shall regard her in exactly that light.

She should seem to him the fulfilment of a radiant dream, the embodiment of perfection, a thing of beauty and of rapture—to begin with, anyway!

That is why I always advise a young man who seems too cool, or too prudent, or too critical in regard to his beloved, to be very sure he is on the right track.

And in such cases, it's really the girl I'm thinking of. It isn't fair to marry a girl unless you wholeheartedly admire her and are proud of her. If you do, you'll be sure to let her know it after marriage, with unhappy consequences.

These remarks are really by way of reply to Harry C., who writes me that he is engaged to a girl who was a childhood friend. The trouble is this: When they are alone together, Harry is content; when they are with other young people, he wishes Gladys were different.

"She has a fine character," he assures me, "and would make a wonderful housekeeper. And she is sweet and affectionate. But the minute we join a crowd the fun stops for everybody. She is sort of shy, and doesn't mix well. The bunch I like to go with doesn't fancy her much, to tell the truth. If I hint anything like this, it hurts her feelings. What would you do?"

What I think, Harry, is that Gladys will have a poor time if she marries you, even though you may be an admirable young man. If you are able to look at your fiancee through other people's unfriendly eyes, you simply are not in love with her.

You complain that she doesn't mix with a group of your choosing. That means nothing whatever, and if you really cared for her you would agree with me.

Try to love her, Harry; and if it proves hopeless, then have a long frank talk and tell her so. I believe that you will do her a serious wrong if you marry her as things stand at present.

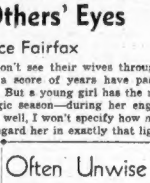
There is doubtless some other man who would see Gladys as superior to the group by whose opinion you are so influenced. You are standing in this man's way.

Don't defraud your fiancee of the joy that is every woman's birthright—the joy of being loved without any critical reservations.

Often Unwise to Select Own Medicine

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOT LONG ago, the sudden death of an outstanding figure shocked the entire nation. Newspaper accounts referred to the cause of death as "acute indigestion." It had not been uncommon for him to suffer from so-called indigestion. For the relief of these attacks bicarbonate of soda was taken.



Dr. Copeland

It is a common practice to depend on soda and to neglect finding out what is wrong. Too often indigestion is not due to a stomach ailment. Sometimes it can be traced to a form of heart disease, known as "coronary disease."

I need not tell you, of course, that not all cases of indigestion are due to heart disease. But under no circumstances is it advisable to take medicine without the consent and supervision of a physician. He and only he is qualified to determine what your ailment really is and what medicine is indicated.

We often hear individuals boast of never having been to a doctor. Yet they complain of indigestion and seek relief from their discomfort by self-medication. I cannot overemphasize the danger of doing this. I hope you will not look upon indigestion as merely a mild discomfort. It is not a disease, in and of itself, but it may be a symptom or sign of some real disturbance in the body.

Faulty Eating

Persistent indigestion may be due to faulty eating habits, to improper diet, or to emotional excitement such as fear or worry. It may be traced to an overexertion of the juices of the stomach. This is easily controlled by following a proper diet.

Fried and greasy foods, salt, pepper, spices and condiments, should be omitted from the diet of the sufferer from indigestion. Chew your food slowly and carefully. Never gulp your food. It is best to leave the table feeling a bit hungry rather than to have the sensation of being overstuffed.

When indigestion persists in spite of correction of the diet and improved habits of eating, a physical examination by a physician is recommended. In this examination, X-ray pictures of the stomach and intestines should be taken. Various tests to determine the workings of the stomach are advised.

If the stomach and intestines are found to be normal, other sources of irritation must be looked for, to determine the underlying cause of the indigestion. A diseased gall bladder or appendix is often the cause of the upset. When the diseased organ is removed all signs of indigestion disappear.

After 50 Years

If the alimentary canal is normal the heart must not be overlooked as the seat of the trouble which produces the symptoms of indigestion. This disturbance is of particular significance in individuals beyond 50 years of age.

Coronary disease is an affliction of the blood vessels of the heart. Its only symptom may be mild discomfort in the region of the heart, together with indigestion. The disease is fatal when neglected. Unfortunately, its true nature is overlooked, and many times the symptoms are mistaken for indigestion.

Let me warn you against the dangers associated with persistent indigestion. Do not neglect this condition, but make sure to talk with your physician. He has been trained in his work and can advise you. Avoid depending on self medication with all its dangers.

Two Frocks From This Pretty Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

THERE'S A SECRET about this pattern that makes it twice as captivating . . . virtually two different frocks can be fashioned from it. Notice the simple lines and youthful collar of contrast, added to which the "grown up fashion" Big Sister wears perky puffed sleeves and a bell. Little Sister omits them and wears bloomers to match. Intriguing, isn't it? Cotton prints would be lovely.

Pattern 9581 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅝-yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York City.

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Health Queries

Miss E. C. Q.—What can be done for swelling under the eyes? What causes this condition?

A.—This may be due to a kidney condition. Have examination so that definite advice can be outlined.

Reader. Q.—My 16-year-old son has a patch of gray hair at the roots above his forehead. He has a splendid growth of dark hair—what can be done for the gray patch?

A.—Nothing can be done. The trouble is probably due to loss of pigment or coloring matter. If the hair is healthy there is no cause for worry.

FLARE-BACK SKIRT ARRIVES

Much has been said about the new back fullness in evening skirts, and this stunning model, just out of the creator's hands, typifies the new mode to perfection. Black celanese cire satin enhances its sleek, slim lines, with white taffeta flowers setting a charming contrast to its sophisticated style.

Cires, Satins and Monkey Fur Indicate Fashion Trend Toward Glossy Surfaces

By Margaret Matson

IF WE ARE to believe our eyes, there is a definite trend toward the more resplendent fabrics—the fabrics that shine. Cire—that wax-like surface that is being put on laces, chiffons, and satins—real satins with a very high gloss, and a return to monkey fur which is one of the glossiest and by far the most sophisticated of furs, are figuring very prominently among the more advanced fashions.

Satin evening gowns have been an important part of things for some time, but instead of diminishing their vogue, they seem to increase it. And they are not all the sleek, unadorned sort that we have been accustomed to seeing. Some of the best of those that were suggested this spring were quite different. One could even be called quaint. Ruffles broadened the shoulders and finished the bottom of the skirt—quite a departure for satin. A cire lace frock which we glimpsed in one of the shops the other day had a deep flounce about the bottom, and an interesting cape jacket. Otherwise it was quite simple. One of the leading designers made an informal evening slip of black satin and suggested that one have several colored satin scarftops to interchange, to give it variety. A most economical idea.

In the daytime, the cires and satins are appearing more as accessories and as trimmings on dresses and coats, rather than as the major portion of a garment. For instance, one outstandingly smart beige coat has a black satin scarf-like cape top. Another has great pads of gleaming black monkey fur like giant epaulets on the shoulders of a beige coat. A beige silk afternoon frock which accordion pleating down the back of the skirt was topped with a wide, pleated collar of black cire ribbon. And from all this we gather that the combination of beige with shiny black is as important a feature as any we have seen this spring.

Matelesse cire hats with afternoon frocks is another "bright" suggestion. And today when gloves, bags, shoes, scarfs, and belts are likely to match the hat one wears, we are prepared to see any number of ingenious combinations.

Secrets of Grooming

Face Lift

A FACE LIFT is a success or a fizzle according to the skill of the surgeon. Incisions are made back of the hair line on the temples, fibers and loose tissues are drawn up, surplus flesh nipped off, the wound sewed together. When tissues lack vitality, have taken on a heavy sag, the operation must be repeated in five or six years. It is expensive, scarcely worth while unless conditions are bad enough to affect the spirits.

Reduce Waist

ONE way to reduce waist measurement is to play at wood chopping. Place clasped hands end to end, lift above the head, come along with a downward swing, as if splitting a log. With each lift of the arms, stretch the body. When bending, bend at the waist. There will be a strong muscle pull at the sides and through the abdomen. Rope jumping is another good exercise, one which slithers down fatted calves as well as wide spreading hips.

Roast Duckling With Orange Gravy

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast from Station WAAB

WITH DUCKLING priced so attractively, why not let's plan a duck dinner? A brown, juicy duck with orange gravy and perhaps a flavorful peanut and bread stuffing?

Then there's that perennially popular Woodcock Relish to serve with it and maybe Broccoli with Parmesan cheese and melted butter, Candied Sweet Potatoes and your favorite dessert. Though for our part, we'd rather have toasterettes and a generous portion of mouth-watering Pini's cheese.

Peanut Stuffing

2 cups bread crumbs
1½ cups ground peanuts
1 cup hot milk
2 tbsps. finely chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt
Pinch of white pepper
4 tbsp. finely chopped onion

This makes a sufficient quantity for a six-pound duck. Baste duck with orange juice.

Woodcock Relish

Shred one firm cabbage, from which the hard center has been removed. To the cabbage add 2 finely shredded green peppers and 2 dill pickles, chopped in very fine strips lengthwise. Add 3 pimientos, diced. Over this pour a dressing made of ¾ cup of tarragon vinegar, ½ cup of olive oil and 1 large tbsp. of celery seed. Toss the relish together with a fork, after sprinkling generously with salt and pepper and 1 tbsp. of sugar. Let stand on the ice chest for an hour before serving. Will keep 2 or 3 days.

Pini Cheese

½ lb. cream cheese
¼ cup pine Roquefort cheese
3 large olives
½ green pepper
1 pimiento
1 sprig parsley
½ tsp. paprika
¼ cup butter
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsps. cream

Mix the cream cheese with the Roquefort cheese. Add olives, chopped; pepper and pimiento finely chopped; minced parsley, paprika, butter and Worcestershire sauce. Mix all together and mould in a long roll about 2 inches in diameter and place on a serving board and chill. The outside of the roll is then decorated with cream cheese mixed with softened butter until it can be piped through a pastry tube. It is then returned to the ice chest, chilled and sliced down to be served with crisp crackers.

P. S.—Spring classes in the Martha Lee Cooking School will open April 4 and 5, and it is not a bit early to send in YOUR enrollment for either the Tuesday evening classes, held at 6:30; or the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There is no charge whatsoever for these courses, held right here at 5 Winthrop Square.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Sausages
Waffles Syrup Coffee
LUNCHEON
Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres
Bread and Butter
Walnut Cake
Tea
DINNER
Rib Roast of Beef
Riced Potatoes
Cauliflower in Cream
Watercress and Radish Salad
Rolls and Butter
Fresh Strawberry Whip
Coffee

Household Hints

IF A SMALL piece of charcoal is placed in the center of your ice box it will prevent cheese, melons, etc., from making other foods distasteful.

TO REMOVE foods that have been baked on to baking dishes and pans, rub with salt, soak in warm water, suds and baking soda. They can then be easily washed and dried.

DON'T THROW away your lemon rinds. They can be used in your dish water to remove fish and grease odors from your plates. Also, it is nice to put them in a hot bath.

THE DAILY TRUE STORY

Special Delivery

"I'M SORRY," said Florence. "I'd much rather go with you, but father says I have to go with Ed Barrow. Maybe I won't go at all." She sighed and then added: "I can't understand why father thinks I ought to like him, because I certainly don't."

"Same here," said Hal Keenan. He thought for a moment and then went on: "Well, I don't wish Ed any bad luck but I hope he breaks a leg. Your father wouldn't expect you to go to a dance with a man with a broken leg, would he?"

"That's about the only way I could get out of it," answered Florence. "And I don't think Ed will break his leg just to please you—or me. So I'm afraid I won't be able to go with you."

FATHER WAS STUBBORN.

Though he hated to do it, Hal was inclined to think so, too. He knew that Mr. Jackson, Florence's father, did not easily change his mind and that if he had said that Ed Barrow was to take Florence to the dance Ed Barrow would take her or Florence wouldn't go at all.

Unless—that was it, unless. Unless Ed couldn't go. Hal began to think, and think hard.

Florence's father was the postmaster of the little town of Hilldale, running the postoffice as an adjunct to the general store, in which Ed Barrow was his helper and assistant postmaster. Mr. Jackson took his postal duties very seriously and with scrupulous observation of the thousand and one postal regulations. None but he or Ed could hand over mail through the little window and either he or Ed made the infrequent delivery of special or registered mail.

There was none of this—if you're passing the Millard place you might give them this parcel post package. No, sir. Not for Postmaster Jackson. Mail was delivered directly to the person to whom it was addressed with no free and easy system about it.

So far as Hal knew, the postmaster had nothing against him. His insistence that his daughter go to the dance with Ed Barrw merely meant that he was using his parental authority to aid a young assistant whom he liked a little better than he did Hal.

DANCE SET FOR SATURDAY

The dance was to be held in a nearby town on a Saturday night and it was Saturday afternoon before Hal thought of a plan. Before he began working on it he telephoned Florence.

"Are you going to the dance tonight?" he asked her.

"I suppose so," she replied. "You and I can at least have a couple of dances with you and there's no sense in sitting at home just because I have to go with Ed Barrow."

"Listen," said Hal, "maybe Ed won't take you. I can't tell you any more now. But you be ready about 8:30. Maybe I'll take you."

He hung up and began working.

When he had finished he went out on the porch of his home and looked up and down the street until he saw a neighbor's boy and called him. He gave the boy some money and brief instructions.

"Remember what I told you," he concluded. "If they ask who you want them for you say that a man at the hotel asked you to get them and that you don't know his name. Bring them to me and then you come back here at seven o'clock. Understand?" The boy nodded.

He returned a few minutes later and handed Hal an envelope, and at seven o'clock he was back again.

FATHER AGREES

When 8:30 came Hal was stopping his car in front of his Jackson home. Florence opened the door. She turned and called back over her shoulder.

"Hal is here, father," she said. "Do you mind if I go with him, seeing as Ed can't go?"

The reply must have been in agreement with her request because she came down the steps and got into Hal's car.

"When father came home this evening he said to me that Ed wouldn't be able to take me to the dance," she said. "I didn't tell him you were going to stop by. What happened?"

Hal laughed a little before he answered. Then he said, "Poor Ed. It's tough on him, but in a case like this it's every man for himself. You know how strict your father is about delivering mail—how he won't allow anybody but himself or Ed to do it and how he observes all the regulations?" Florence nodded.

"Well, said Hal, "I addressed 25 special delivery letters and filled them with blank paper. Then I had a boy put them in the postoffice just before it closed. Your father made Ed deliver them, and it will take him most of the night to do it. And I'm taking you to the dance."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Open Present As Donor Hands It to You

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—When a person receives a gift package from a friend and they stay but a few minutes, should this package be opened while the person is still there, or wait until that person leaves?

2—What would be the proper thing to say, as the gift would probably carry a card from "The Twins," when I know it would be from the family?

H.

1—The package should be opened just when the person hands it to you. You see, if you don't open it then, it looks as if you aren't very enthusiastic about receiving it. This makes the giver embarrassed and "wondering." Whereas, if you, with complete naturalness, open the package when it is given to you, and say pleasant and appreciative things about the gift, it is just what is expected.

2—You should thank anyone and everyone who you think has had anything to do with the giving of the gift.

L.

Birth Announcement

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly let me know if it is proper to send cards announcing the birth of a second child?

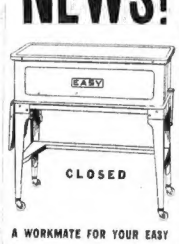
L.

Yes, do. It isn't only the first child who is given the honor of having birth-announcement cards. That would be unfair to the later arrivals!

LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL

THE NAME *describes them*

NEWS!



A WORKMATE FOR YOUR EASY WASHER . . . THE NEW EASY IRONER WITH PORCELAIN TABLE TOP

This amazing device makes ironing a simple, easy task—a task at which you smile while you work. In spite of the low price, it combines many of the most desirable advantages of the most expensive and elaborate ironers, including—

Folding table type construction
Adjustable knee operating control
Special rust-proof, scratch-proof ironing shoe
Finger tip operating control
Full open end at left
EASY quality construction throughout

$84.50 with porcelain folding table top

$69.50 without porcelain top

OPEN

At all Edison Shops—Small down payment—Balance monthly. (Slight additional charge for terms)

EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

MELORIPE

To begin with, MELORIPE bananas are *selected* carefully—literally hand-picked from their brothers and sisters that can't measure up to MELORIPE standards. Then comes scientific ripening—in precisely regulated "ripening rooms." That's why they're so *uniformly good*, and of such fine flavor. That's why they are MELORIPES.

Today, more than ever, bananas are helping to make ends meet on cut-down incomes. One of the cheapest of foods, they give variety to meals without overstepping the budget. And what a health discovery! Medical men write treatises on their vitamins, or "body bosses" (vitamins A, B, C, and G)...their minerals...their standing as an all-round health builder.

For exciting new ways to use MELORIPES, write for recipes. MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY BOSTON, at Long Wharf.

Never put bananas in the refrigerator

When every cent must be wisely spent
BUY THIS
Blue Labeled Banana
grown by United Fruit Co.

The lowest priced fine tea you can buy

SALADA BROWN LABEL Makes FIVE cups for ONE CENT ¼ Lb. 15c

SALADA RED LABEL . . . America's Finest Tea ¼ Lb. 23c

'SALADA' TEA

ADV.

MARKET ACTION BY COUGHLIN GIVEN O. K.

Detroit, April 5 (AP)—The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin in a statement replied to a recent assertion by the Detroit Free Press that he had used charity funds of an organization sponsored by him in stock market transactions.

Fr. Coughlin, in the statement, said the organization, the Radio League of the Little Flower, has nothing to do with charity, and said the money was invested in what he considered "sound securities."

The Free Press made the declaration following an address by Fr. Coughlin in which he criticized banking methods in Detroit, naming E. D. Stair, publisher of the Free Press and former president of the Detroit Bankers Co., holding company for the inoperative First National Bank of Detroit.

TO INVEST AGAIN

Fr. Coughlin declared that 'this money was invested in what I considered sound securities. Within a short time the accumulated funds of the league again will be invested in the same manner as before.'"

The statement read:

"On April 4, 1933, C. W. Conley and Lyall F. Martz, deputy collectors for the internal revenue office in Detroit, visited Fr. Charles E. Coughlin to investigate his books and the books of the Radio League of the Little Flower, Inc. (Not for profit.)

"This investigation had been assigned to these gentlemen.

"Relative to Fr. Coughlin's investing his own funds and funds from the Radio League of the Little Flower in Kelsey-Hayes and in Packard stock in the year 1929, the investigators found that the transaction was perfectly legal.

CHARTER PERMITS

"Article 3 of the application for a charter for the Radio League of the Little Flower, under Act No. 84 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1921, permits the Radio League of the Little Flower to enter into such contracts as may be necessary to carry on the purpose or purposes of the corporation.

"Moreover, the investigation of the personal income tax return filed by Fr. Coughlin for the year 1931 disclosed an overpayment of that tax in the amount of $8.81, which represented the total amount of the tax paid for the year.

"This amount will be refunded to Fr. Coughlin by the Department of Internal Revenue.

"The investigation also disclosed that Fr. Coughlin was not liable for income tax for prior years."

Traveling Gavel "Lost" En Route

Malden Kiwanis club members paid an official visit to Medford Kiwanis club yesterday for the express purpose of presenting a traveling gavel to the Medford club, and forgot to take along the gavel. So the exercises were held and the gavel will be forwarded today.

The gavel, a huge affair, was presented the Malden Kiwanis club by ex-Police Commissioner Artemas B. Sweezey. Each club using it will have it suitably inscribed and then pass it along to some other club. Malden Kiwanians left it with a jeweler to be inscribed and then drove to Medford without it. Medford will pass it along to the Woburn Kiwanis club next week.

McKnight's Trial Slated for Monday

Postponement until Monday has been announced by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederic A. Crafts, in the second trial of Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the closed Medford Trust Co. The trial was scheduled to start today in Middlesex Superior Court.

Crafts said the postponement was agreed upon after a conference with Judge Walter Collins and Atty. Daniel Gallagher, McKnight's counsel. The latter is trying a case in Suffolk Court, and will not be ready to start on the McKnight case today.

State Loan to Pay Revere Workers

Revere city employes heralded a long-awaited pay day today through a loan of $200,000 from the State of Massachusetts, under authority of the Emergency Finance Board.

The check was delivered to Treasurer James M. O'Brien of Revere to pay all salaries and wages for 1933 which remained unpaid as of April 1.

Pursued by Heiresses, But Was Caught by a Ballet Dancer. See The American Weekly Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Advertisement

LOST 40 POUNDS ON DOCTOR'S ADVICE

"I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as a reducing remedy and can say they are fine. Have lost more than 40 lbs. in the past year. Am gradually reducing on my doctor advice." Miss Bertha Waldo, Benson, N. Dak. (Oct. 26, '32).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any druggist in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.

BOSTON TEACHES WOMEN TAP STEPS

ALICE DEE MARGARET COLLINS ETHEL EASTMAN ADELINE REGAN TRELLIS JULINE

Unemployed women are included among those going into Boston's municipal gymnasiums to learn the art of tap dancing. Besides the value of dancing art—the health features in the exercises—many of the women folk are planning to teach the art later on as a means of livelihood. You see the teacher, Alice Dee, with four of her pupils. They were found at the Williams Municipal Gymnasium in East Brookline st. The students are (left to right): Margaret Collins, Ethel Eastman, Adeline Regan and Trellis Juline.

FOUR CAMPS FOR FOREST HELP

Washington, April 5 (AP)—War department officials said four army posts had been selected tentatively as New England concentration points for the forest workers to be enrolled under President Roosevelt's forest conservation program.

The New England concentration points, officials said, probably would be Fort Devens in Massachusetts, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., Fort McKinley in Maine, and Fort Adams in Rhode Island.

Under present plans the workers enrolled by the labor department would be assembled at these forts, outfitted and given medical examinations before being sent to the forest camps assigned to them by the forestry service.

Most of the workers recruited in New England are expected to be used in the ten camps of 100 men each which will be established in the forests of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Higgins Asks Court to Restore Old Job

Institutions Commr. James E. Maguire is alleged to have acted in bad faith in abolishing the post of superintendent of Long Island Hospital, in the appeal filed with the justices of East Boston court by Henry A. Higgins.

Higgins seeks reinstatement in the city post, which pays $4500 annually. He was dismissed March 2 for economy reasons, according to city officials.

In Lenten Drama

Miss Loretta Daley, '34, will be among the members of the Emmanuel College Dramatic Society members who will take part in the five-act Lenten play, "A Daughter of Rome," to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the college in the Fenways.

Malden Goes Payless

City Treasurer Walter E. Milliken, of Malden, announced today that he was as yet unable to negotiate a municipal loan so Malden workers will have to go without their pay for the second week.

18 U.S. EXHIBITS AT WORLD'S FAIR

Chicago, April 5—Eighteen departments or agencies of the U. S. government are putting the finishing touches on the exhibits for the Federal Building at "A Century of Progress," the great exposition by which Chicago will celebrate its centenary as an incorporated municipality.

Some are already completed and on the way to Chicago. It is expected the first will be installed about April 15 and that all will be ready before the opening date, June 1.

The departments and establishments that will participate in the exposition are Agriculture, Commerce, State, Interior, Navy, Labor, Treasury, War, Justice and Post Office, Smithsonian Institution, Shipping Board, Government Printing Office, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Library of Congress, National Capitol Park and Planning Commission, Veterans Administration and the Panama Canal.

Foreign countries definitely participating in the exposition are the Argentine Republic, Belgium, Brazil, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, Honduras, the Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Morocco, Roumania, Sweden and Turkey.

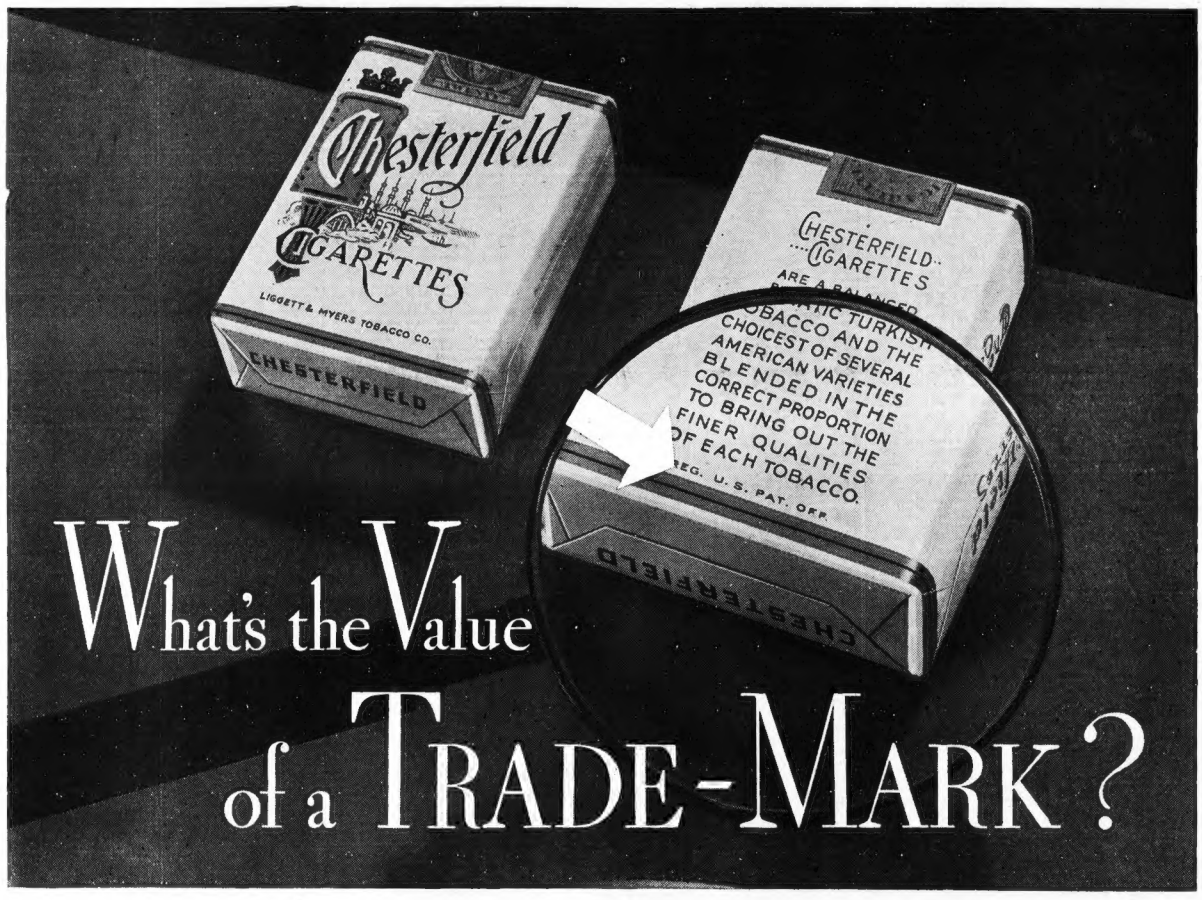
Notice:—All laudlords and rental agents who would like to benefit by the new Free Rental Bureau are invited to call Liberty 4000 and ask for the classified advertising department.

• BRADLEY'S •
604 Washington Street

Exquisite HATS

$1

The Kongo High Hat, with hair line veil and smart ornament. Many others including new crepes, new sailors and new turbans so beautiful that you'll get the value surprise of your life.



TODAY the Chesterfield trade-mark is very valuable. Back of it is the good will of thousands—perhaps hundreds of thousands—of smokers.

Chesterfield cigarettes were first manufactured more than twenty-five years ago. At the start, they were sold at a loss, but the quantity sold increased steadily from year to year, until now Chesterfields are sold in great volume at a very small percentage of profit.

The Chesterfield trade-mark, as indicated above, is registered in the United States Patent Office. This means that the United States Government says that only Chesterfield may use this trade-mark for cigarettes.

This is not only for our protection, but for yours as well, because what the Chesterfield trade-mark really means is that you and all Chesterfield smokers will get Chesterfields manufactured under the same formula, by the same people, and in all respects absolutely the same, in every package you buy, year in and year out.

Wherever you buy them, in this or in any other country, you can depend upon the Chesterfield trade-mark.

They're Milder... They Taste Better—Chesterfield

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

CAMBRIDGE COUNCIL KILLS MERGER PLAN

THIS IS LIFE

Pullman Cross Country Jaunt Shows Temper of People Varies Little

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

One of the most interesting magazine articles I have read for a long time is that entitled "The Temper of the People," by one George E. Sokolsky in the current issue of Alfred E. Smith's The New Outlook. It is, on a smaller scale, not unlike that fascinating book I have referred to before in this column, "This Country of Yours," by Morris Markey.

R. E. ROGERS

Mr. Markey rode around in an automobile, covering the country at large and talking to everybody he came in contact with. Mr. Sokolsky apparently rides in pullmans, even if he and the porter are occasionally the only passengers, but he covers a lot of ground and picks up a good deal of opinion. He would perhaps pick up more if he rode in day coaches, but then again it is not impossible that the pullman passengers are more clean cut in their ideas and less inarticulate than the rest of the traveling public. Anyway, some of his ideas are worth noting. I shall try to present them as compactly as possible.

The West is more optimistic than the East, although it has less ready money. The small towns and cities are more hopeful than the large ones. "In Portland and Bangor, Maine, in Champagne, Ill., in Lexington, Ky., I found none of the dire distress, the utter hopelessness so evident in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. In fact, nowhere in the United States is pessimism as thick as it is in New York."

Pictures Americans as Home Lovers

Everybody is talking economics and politics, but no one is talking revolution, except the bankers and lawyers, and when they are questioned they appear merely to mean fundamental but orderly change. The middle class, that everywhere else starts revolution, is here not interested. Has no program and no philosophy, such as must always precede serious direct action. They are no more interested in Fascism than in Bolshevism.

The reason that Mr. Sokolsky gives for this is interesting and, I am sure, essentially right. It upsets one of our fundamental notions about the quality of the people who came across the country to make this country. How shall we consider them? Were they the cream of their respective countries, daring, dauntless, idealistic, fighting pioneers? Or were they only the failures who couldn't make a go of it in their own countries? The truth lies somewhere between, no doubt. Mr. Sokolsky gives it a slightly different slant.

"Fundamentally, I think, the American is not a fighter. He is rather a quiet, home loving, religious person, who goes on an emotional spree occasionally, but not too often. His ancestors left the country of their origin because they were dissatisfied with conditions there and would rather remove themselves than fight over them. Whether Puritans or Cavaliers, whether indentured servants or the outpourings of debtors' prisons, whether German revolutionists or Jewish refugees from Czarist persecution, whether starving products of Irish famines or of Italian overpopulation, those who came to America would rather move than fight. Rather than rebel against economic and social conditions they would suffer the harshness of the frontier."

Conservative in Economics; Radical in Politics

That is why the Americans are unwilling to make fundamental changes. The Revolutionary war merely changed one government for another and they fought that because they had to. The Civil War merely substituted one kind of labor for another. That is why American economic demonstrations are occasional, sporadic and largely unsuccessful. "Talk communism to a western farmer and he will call in the sheriff. Talk Fascism and he will vote for Huey Long."

He is a conservative in economics, though something of a radical in politics, provided his interests are not affected.

"In Denver silver is more important than national fiscal sobriety, in fact than any other issue. In New Orleans cotton is more significant than the foreign policy of the nation. In a part of Maine the potato looms large; in Utah beet silver and silver dominate human thought."

Perhaps this means that we are returning to pre-Civil War localism, to another era of states' rights, moving away from centralized government and bureaucracy. People are talking like that.

The university people everywhere are all excited over Russian technocracy applied to the United States. The same is true of the "intellectual" women of the clubs. They are all for collective socialization. But this affects the great mass of the people not at all. The country is going Jeffersonian again.

The people lack all confidence in their leaders, or those who were a little while ago their leaders. Not merely political leaders like Mr. Hoover, but their bankers, industrialists and educators. The folks feel sorry for the rich who lost their money. They have no feeling of revenge against them. But they have no confidence in them any more.

"Three great international issues stir American minds. They are 'Buy American,' 'Will the French pay up?' and 'The Sino-Japanese war.' 'Buy American' represents a universal reaction from internationalism; it includes a public repudiation of the European policies of Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover . . . From a psychological standpoint the movement is inevitable, because Americans are fed up with international politics."

College High Minds Aim to Punish Japs

Even on the coast the interest in the Sino-Japanese war is boiled down simply to "we do not want to get involved." Only the colleges are boiling with a high-minded desire to punish Japan for hurting international unity. The American people care little about that. They do not see why they should be involved in it and they do not intend to be involved.

"A cynicism has taken hold of the people. Who are you to know more than the next man? Where do you get the inside stuff. No man can be trusted to know more than his neighbor. I heard that plenty' you will be told when you obiter dicta. The great and the small are just the same, pikers caught in the market. Money, the mark of greatness, is gone; nobody has as much as he had; nobody really was on the inside track; they all got caught.

"Little despair is evident in the places I go. Rather there is discouragement, uncertainty, a sense of futility. Still, they go on trying to make a dollar. An American would rather earn a dollar than fight for it; he would rather have prosperity than a new world order . . . He seems to be readier to trust to an act of Congress than to a revolutionist, an expert, or a technocrat. For he can still laugh and a Congressman makes a good speech."

Somehow, I have a feeling that Mr. Sokolsky knows what he is talking about. It sounds reasonable. It sounds probable. We in New England are rather cut off from the rest of the United States. But it is comforting to hear that the temper of the country elsewhere is not unlike that which we recognize as our own temper here in these parts.

The English have always got along pretty well by "muddling through." And there is still a lot of English blood in America.

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SENATE PASSES BILL TO SLASH CITY WAGES

Finnegan and Madden Lead Futile Fight Against Measure

Authority for Mayor Curley to cut salaries of municipal and county employes who are paid by the Boston treasurer entered its final stages today when the House of Representatives received it after confirmation by the Senate.

Bitter debate preceded its passage by the Senate but the vote was finally recorded 16 in favor and 8 against the measure. The Senate declined to record their vote by roll call.

AMENDMENT KILLED

A Senate amendment added the provision that the pay cuts become effective as of the date of passage of the bill.

Senators Joseph Finnegan, of Dorchester, and William F. Madden, of Roxbury, led opposition to the bill in the upper branch. Senator Owen Gallagher, of Dorchester, offered an amendment to cut salaries of less than $1000 only 5 per cent and those between $1000 and $4250 a maximum of 10 per cent. The move was killed by vote of 17 18.

Exemption of school department employes was also killed on a voice vote after the amendment had been offered by Senator Charles C. Warren of Arlington. Warren said he objected to the transfer of any power from the school committee to the mayor.

BANKERS ATTACKED

Senator Finnegan, in urging that the bill be delayed until the bill is reached for a t.; on intangibles, a bill that has been opposed by banker lobbyists.

"I never expected to witness the day when the Legislature would be dictated to by the banking interests," he said.

Senator Madden, who also blamed the bankers, said:

"A salary cut is not necessary. Don't be browbeaten by the bankers. This legislation is unnecessary."

NAZI BOYCOTT WINS APPROVAL

The Jewish boycott in Germany is being conducted by the Nazis to make good Germans out of the Jews and not because of racial or religious hatreds, according to Erwin Schroeder of Quincy, who has just returned from an eight months' stay in that country.

Schroeder defended the Hitler program and declared that stories of outrages against the Jews in Germany were as fictitious and fantastic as the propaganda spread by Germany's enemies during the World War.

He declared there was no possibility of former Kaiser Wilhelm returning to the throne. He said the majority of Germans felt the Kaiser had "run out on them" and that he should not have re-married. Even those favoring a return to monarchy speak of a kaiser and not "the Kaiser," Schroeder says.

Patrolman Freed by Trial Board

Patrolman Martin J. Kelley of North st. station will be restored to duty today as a result of the not guilty finding returned by a police trial board on charges that he had assaulted Stephen J. Donoghue of Haverhill st., last January.

The finding was returned late yesterday, and in a general order last night, Commr. Hultman accepted the finding and ordered his return.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

CHAPTER VI

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—a Cosmopolitan Production.

My personal reactions to the President's television talks were definitely antipathetic.

I was almost on the point of resigning.

One resolution, however, I had come to: before taking any decisive step I would have a talk with Pendle. I had missed her more than I realized.

Her understanding bright intelligence and sweet charm were what I wanted more than anything on earth at that moment. It is necessary for me to say that I loved Pendle—had done so almost from the beginning, and, for that matter, still do?

I hoped that she might be free to dine with me, but she was required by the President who was preparing his second series of nation-wide talks. It was not till 10 o'clock that I was able to take her along with me to Hammond's home for a belated supper.—Karen Morley as "Pendola Malloy," Walter Houston as the President, and Franchot Tone as "Harlie Beckman" in a scene from "Gabriel Over the White House," as produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"I had hoped that she might be able to dine with me, but she was required by the President who was preparing his second series of nation-wide talks. It was not till 10 o'clock that I was able to take her along with me to Hammond's home for a belated supper."—Karen Morley as "Pendola Malloy," Walter Houston as the President, and Franchot Tone as "Harlie Beckman" in a scene from "Gabriel Over the White House," as produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Pendle, you mean is the President a changed man from the dud Hammond we both knew and loved a few months ago, then obviously I must admit that he is changed, terribly changed."

She looked as if she were about to go on. Then her lips tightened suddenly. After a pause, during which we both stared at each other, I said, without any preliminary warning:

"Pendle, in my opinion, the car accident has affected Hammond's brain. If he isn't already mad he is on the verge of becoming so."

Pendle threw her cigarette into the fire and stood up.

"Beek, you're right. I think the President's mad, but it is a glorious madness, a divine madness, the kind of madness that this crumbling world needs."

"Jad Hammond may be mad I don't know and I don't care. But if we're going to escape the mess we're now in, it will only be by the efforts of a madman of genius, and not by the futile thinkings of those who pride themselves on their sanity and common sense."

ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

Pendle sat down again.

"Forgive me, Beek, for that unfriendly outburst, but I'm a little tired, and the President was rather difficult this evening. Go on with any questions. I know you've something worrying you. I promise not to grandstand any more."

Partly to let her recover and partly to ease my own pent-up feelings, I went over the grounds for my suspicions—Jim, the dog and all the rest. When I had finished she sat quietly and thoughtfully.

"Yes, I agree. It all appears very conclusive, but nevertheless, it is an argument which could be used to pretty much the same effect upon the opposite viewpoint."

I am afraid I sneered a little as I said:

"Well, he may be the man of destiny you suggest, though all the evidence is to the contrary, but was it a manifestation of genius to finance that wretched Broadway film, with its sham sentiment and false patriotism? Surely that was not an act of genius. It was rather the act of a complete megalomaniac."

"My dear, I'm afraid you are not very well up in history or you would realize that publicity and advertising have been the mediums by which almost every great leader has established his hold on the people. Julius Caesar refusing the crown with most elaborate ostentation, Cromwell's spectacular dismissal of Parliament, Napoleon's long and magnanimous screeds to his beaten foes, and even in our own country, Washington, Lincoln and Wilson used all the aids of publicity then available to obtain the sympathy and good will of their own people. Their actions on these occasions may have been those of poseurs, indescribably vulgar, but they achieved their purpose in just the same way Jad Hammond is trying to achieve his. He is no megalomaniac, but he realizes fully that, unless the people are almost wholly on his side, he cannot carry out his plans. To obtain their affection and confidence he must appeal to their hearts through a medium to which they are most responsive."

There was a long silence.

Pendle sank back in her chair relaxed her body and closed her eyes. I got up and slowly paced the room while I thought over what Pendle had said.

Slowly it was borne in upon me that whatever might be the truth about Hammond's health, he was showing qualities of leadership which the world had sadly lacked for over a generation.

Suddenly I decided that I would stand by the President, whatever might be the consequences.

I made comment upon Hammond's treatment of us. Pendle told me something of which I had never had a hint. The President was still a sick man. He had never really recovered his strength following his accident. His present mode of life with hurried meals, insufficient sleep and continual work was having its inevitable effect. Twice he had fainted while dictating.

He had charged her not to talk about it, but it was pretty evident that his heart had weakened.

Referring to the President's speeches, Pendle curiously declared:

"You and I have suggested that Hammond is really two men, and it seems like madness on my part, but there have been times when I was vaguely aware

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Everyone But Mayor "Knows" of Polish Appointment

Mayor Curley's ambassadorial portfolio was labelled Poland instead of Italy today in latest reports from those "close to the administration at Washington."

The assignment to Warshaw, according to those described as friends of the mayor, will be made to solve an "embarrassing" situation, said to have grown out of announcement that Curley was to represent the United States at Rome.

The exact nature of the embarrassing situation was not explained.

The new report repeated the statement that President Roosevelt was interested in rewarding the man who led his interests during the Massachusetts primary.

The report was commented upon by Mayor Curley similarly to his comments on other such statements.

"I have absolutely no knowledge of any federal appointment."

According to the Poland report Mayor Curley has already been accepted by that government as a suitable envoy from the United States. A previous offer to be minister to the Irish Free State had been declined, it added.

Before the Warsaw appointment was reported word went out from Washington that certain influences had been at work to block the appointment of the mayor to Rome but that he had surmounted all obstacles and was soon to have received official notice.

President Roosevelt was silent on the matter, as he has been on many other appointments that were held up on account of the banking situation and other emergency matters.

Malden Mayor to Present Diplomas

For the first time in years, the mayor of Malden will present the diplomas to the high school graduates in June. For several years efforts to have the mayor present the diplomas has been voted down by the school committee, which has chosen one of its own members for the honor.

OFFERS TO TAKE SONNENBERG TACKLE

Attorney Ready to Take Wrestling Jolt, But Court Says Nay

An offer to be the victim of one of Gustavus Adolphus "Gus the Great" Sonnenberg's lethal flying tackles was made by his attorney as a demonstration before a crowded courtroom near the conclusion of yesterday's session in Superior Court.

The occasion was the second day of the $1,000,000 suits brought by Sonny Boy against the Boston Herald Traveler Corp. and the Boston Publishing Co. growing out of articles published by the Herald, which purported to be an exposure of the alleged "flimflam wrestling racket."

Harold W. Sullivan, counsel for Sonnenberg, made the offer when Gus was describing his famous method of attack.

"I think we are all interested enough to have a description of the giving tackle," said Atty. Sullivan. "Will you describe it for us?" he asked Sonnenberg.

"Well," said Judge Welsh who, with a jury, is hearing the case, "don't demonstrate it."

"I would be a willing victim for the demonstration, Your Honor," said Sullivan.

Sonnenberg stated that the tackle consisted of throwing one's head, shoulder or hips at the mid section or ribs of an opponent, and bowling him over.

At one point, Atty. Sullivan read from one of the articles published by the Herald referring to the June, 1928, match with Ed "Strangler" Lewis.

"When Gus dived out of the ring," the article said, "after having Lewis beat to a frazzle, some of the spectators began to sniff a rodent."

Q.—Did you see any spectators sniffing rodents? A.—I don't recall, I was unconscious on the floor.

Q.—This story also says that you and Lewis were to make "horrid faces" at each other. Did you make any horrid faces at Lewis? A.—No.

The case was to resume today.

LEATHER GROUP SEES TIEUP

Leaders of the National Leather Workers' Association today declared the entire leather industry in New England would be crippled by Thursday night unless demands of the 5000 strikers in Peabody, Danvers and Salem are met.

Meetings between strikers' representatives and manufacturers failed to accomplish anyth ingyesterday and the situation remained unchanged last night. Manufacturers met union demands with the charge that recognition of the union rather than higher wages was the principal object of the strikers.

Union officials said they expected Woburn factories to be the next additions to the ranks of the strikers. While there have been no disturbances as yet there is an air of unrest and trouble is feared. Police are on 24 hour duty in the strike areas and state police will be summoned in the event of an emergency.

Amendment to Repeal in Senate

The State Senate will act today on the amendment offered to the bill for a convention for ratification of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The amendment offered by Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton, would prevent the governor from calling a special election until 30 states in the Union had ratified repeal.

RUSSELL FLAYS MEMBERS FOR REJECTION

"Would Have Cut Tax Rate," Says Cambridge Mayor

Members of the Cambridge City Council lacked responsibility and a sense of obligation to citizens of the city, Mayor Russell declared when informed that body had voted down the first step of his plan to consolidate more than 40 city departments into five units.

After more than an hour of debate before an overflow gallery, the council voted 8-7 against Mayor Russell's p.an, which two weeks ago they had passed in a second reading without opposition.

RESPONSIBILITY ATTACKED

The vote was on the third and final reading of the joining of the treasurer's, auditor's, assessor's and sinking fund departments into a finance division. After the plan had been voted down a move for reconsideration of the vote failed by a 10-5 tally.

When informed of the action Mayor Russell said:

"The vote speaks for itself. It shows the lack of responsibility of the council and their sense of obligation to the citizens of Cambridge."

He had predicted the consolidation would result in a $25 tax rate instead of the present figure, $27.50.

Opponents of the plan, however, had different views on the matter. In the debate preceding the vote the plan was denounced as an elaborate effort to mislead the voters." Others labeled it as a scheme to create jobs for the mayor's friends." It was also contended that the plan was illegal in placing the appointments, elected by the voters, under an appointive official.

SEVEN VOTE FOR MEASURE

Those voting against adoption of the mayor's plan were: Councillor John A. Foley, president, and Councillors John W. Lyons, Fred V. McMenimen, Frederick O'Connor, Frank L. Roche, Edward J. Sennot, Chester R. Swenson and William Hillis.

Councillors who voted in favor of the measure were: N. Russell Conway, Charles A. Delaney, Paul Hilfery, Timothy F. Murphy, Horace A. Shilton, J. Henry Smith and Benjamin F. Wyeth.

PERKINS TO WED CONN. GIRL

A marriage license has been issued at Greenwich, Conn., to Miss Georgia Henchen, of that town, and George Holmes Perkins, of Cambridge and Cohasset, instructor at the Harvard School of Architecture, it was revealed here today.

Miss Henchen, who is 24, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henchen, of North st., Greenwich. She attended Greenwich Academy and Mt. Vernon Seminary Washington, D. C. She made her debut in 1928 and is a member of the Junior League and the Cosmopolitan Club.

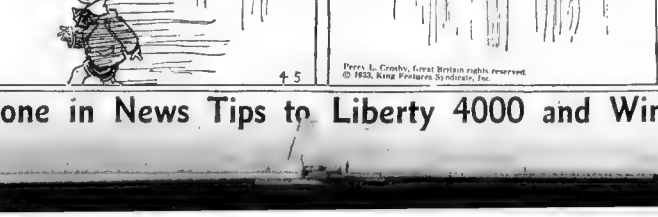
Perkins, who is 28, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Perkins, of Cambridge and Cohasset. He was graduated from Philips-Exeter Academy and from Harvard in the class of 1926. He was graduated from the school of architecture, where he now teaches, in 1929.

Dr. C. T. Wilson, Dry Leader, Is Speaker

A mass meeting in the interests of prohibition in which many suburban committees will join, takes place tonight in First Methodist Church, Melrose, at which Dr. Clarence True Wilson will be the chief speaker and Col. F. E. Ebbert, associated with the late Wayne B. Wheeler of th Anti-Saloon League, will also speak.

SKIPPY— Sweet While It Lasted

By PERCY CROSBY



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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

"SHARLIE"

By Beatrice Burton

Jim Barnum Gets Angry as Caddy Calls Sharlie on the Phone in His Own Flat

(Continued From Yesterday)

SHE HAD THE AIR of a person who is listening for some particular sound, wanting for some particular thing to happen Once or twice she glanced at the telephone, and at the end of the little meal she got up and walked across the room to it.

"I wonder if that thing is out of order," she said thoughtfully. "It hasn't rung all day."

But she did not touch it She stared down at it for a full minute. Then she shrugged her shoulders and went back to her sofa and her magazine.

Sharlie was washing the few dishes at the kitchen sink when she heard the sound of a telephone bell. The water was running from both faucets and the door into the dining room was closed She turned off the water and went to the door

"Shall I answer the phone, Dodie?"

Her mother had not moved from her place on the sofa

"That wasn't our telephone, Sharlie," she said without glancing up from her magazine, and as she spoke the ringing came again. It was the Barnum-Bailey phone on the other side of the wall that divided the two apartments.

"I hope," Dodie remarked, still without lifting her eyes from the printed pages of the magazine, "that some time I'll live some place where the walls are thick enough to keep out the sound of other people's telephones and the smell of their cooking. . . . I'm sick and tired of this cheap, plain place. Sick and tired—" She sighed as if she were sick and tired of a good many other things.

Glow of Sunset

Sharlie went back into the kitchen. The red glow of the sunset painted the wall above the sink and touched the nickel-plated soap dish and the clock with tiny points of rosy flame The kitchen looked cheerful, but it wasn't cheerful any more than the rest of the flat was these days. Even the ticking of the clock on the little white shelf sounded lonesome and melancholy, and Sharlie missed the sound of her father's voice and Edna's Edna and she had always gossiped and laughed over the dinner dishes

Sharlie" Sharlie swung around at the sound of a voice from the door that led to the back porch Jim Barnum was standing there, in his shirt sleeves. To looked as if he were angry and he spoke as if he were too. "There's a man asking for you on the telephone."

"A man—asking for me?" Sharlie's face was filled with astonishment. she shook the soapsuds from her hands and rinsed them off with clear water. "Why—I can't imagine who it is—"

Jim laughed. "I can," he said curtly

Sharlie rolled down her sleeves and followed him across the back porch to the back door of the Barnum's apartment. No one but he was at home she saw as she went through the kitchen and dining room into the little hall that led to the bedroom. There was a sound in the place but her own voice as she said "Hello" into the mouthpiece of the telephone.

Caddy's Voice

"Hello, Sharlie." It was Caddy eDan's voice. "Surprised to hear from me, aren't you?" He sounded triumphant, as if he felt he had done something enormous by clever in tracking her down like this

"Why, yes, I am surprised," Sharlie answered She turned her head and peered into the dining room. She could see Jim, but she knew that he couldn't help hearing her unless he went out onto the landing and he wasn't likely to do that

"I just wanted to ask how's tricks with you," Caddy's voice went on, sounding much more ordinary and unattractive to Sharlie than it had the night before. "So I just looked up all the Barnums in the book—called 'em and asked for Sharlie. You didn't think you could lose me, did you?"

"No," said Sharlie, who had been hoping ever since the night before that she never would set eyes on him again "No . . I can't talk very well just now, Caddy. I'll call you—well, I'll call you tomorrow "

"Listen, baby you'd better. Because I'll call you if you don't—"

"Why wouldn't I call you?" Sharlie asked him. She was ready to say almost anything to get rid of him. "Good night, Caddy. Goodby."

She said it as softly as she could, and she hung up the receiver without making a sound. Her whole thought was to get out of the flat without having to talk to Jim again. He was terribly angry, of course. He must realize that she had told Caddy her name was Sharlie Barnum. Perhaps he even thought that she had given him the Barnaume' telephone number.

She turned around from the little black instrument and found him standing in the doorway between the hall and the dining room. It was too dark now for her to see his face

"Sharlie, Jim. Thanks for calling me," Caddy said and took a few steps toward him. He did not move from the doorway but stood there, blocking the way out

"That bird asked for 'Sharlie Barnum,'" he said. "What do you do—give your name when you go out and pick up men at dance halls and places like that?"

Sharlie did not speak for a minute And in that minute she decided not to answer his question She felt terribly guilty and terribly cheap, and some instinct told her that the best way to carry this thing off was to refuse to talk about it . . . And besides, it was none of Jim's business what she did. Of course, she ought not to have used his name, but that had only been an accident—a slip of the tongue. However, she was not going to explain that to him. Not when he treated her in this highhanded, overbearing way—

He Stopped Her

"I don't care for the way you're talking to me, Jim Barnum!" she said "You are a fine one to set-of-the-walk here in your own home with your mother and sister, who think you're so unfortu—but—Oh, get out of my way! I'm going home!"

She tried to push past him, but he stopped her.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Jim stood there like a iron in her path, his figure looking large and dark against the grayness of the room behind him

"No, you're not going," he said roughly. "You're going to stay right here till I've said a thing or two to you."

He shoved her back into the chair beside the telephone and he did it roughly.

Sharlie sprang to her feet instantly. "What's the matter with you, Jim Barnum?" Her voice was shrill with amazement. "Who do you think you are—shoving people around? You let me out of this flat this minute!"

Once more she tried to pass him on the doorway. But he caught her by both shoulders and held her fast

It wasn't like Jim to behave this way, she thought. No matter how disgusted he had been with her in the past he always been both gentle and gentlemanly in his treatment of her. Now he was brutal. He simply wasn't himself tonight . . . Heavens! Who'd have thought he would be so strong! Just because she had used his name instead of her own? That hadn't been such a terrible thing to do—

"How can you pick up people like this fellow you were just talking to?" he was asking her, and as he spoke, he shook her by her shoulders. "You know they are the wrong kind of people—and you didn't you wouldn't try to keep your name from them—"

Wild With Fury

"What I do is none of your business!" Sharlie answered him between her teeth. She had often read in books that people who were angry spoke between their clenched teeth She had never realized it was, though, a mark of emotion and anger. She couldn't get her teeth apart . . . She was wild with fury that Jim Barnum should lay his hands on her like this and stop her from going where she wanted to go All her resentment against her mother and Maud, toward the blond man named Norman, toward the whole world in general, crystallized in this sudden resentment toward Jim Barnum

"You take your hands off me this minute," she said. "What right have you to touch me? . . . You let me go, Jim Barnum! I'm not going to try to tell me what to do and what not to do!"

She was doing her best to wrench herself away rfom him when he suddenly let go of her. She heard him move across the living room and then the lights flashed on above her head

He was standing beside the door that led to the kitchen and as she looked at him he pushed it open

"I'm sorry, Sharlie," he said, "I guess it isn't any of my affair what you do—but I'm in love with you."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

The News-Jigger

HERE'S YOUR SOLUTION

Here's the solution to the News-Jigger on page 7. Mrs. James Mollison, whose flight to North America from England last year was very much in the news. His wife, like himself, is British, and as Amy Johnson set a number of flying marks. Reports are that together they're planning another sensational flight.

FEDERAL AND STATE FEES LOOM FOR AIR STATIONS

Air Stations May Lose Certain Choice Wave Lengths—New Tax Action Looms

By N. F. T.

There are slightly furrowed brows behind the broadcasting scenes these all too dark last few days of our so far sorry-looking spring. Reasons may, or may not, be of commanding general interest among listeners, except as alterations in air entertainment activity should subsequently come to pass. To the point, it is probably not very widely known that no state or federal taxes are imposed upon radio institutions, meaning such as license or special application fees. There is, of course, the usual corporation and income assessment, but that's about all.

During the 1932 Senate session there was a bill brought out to exact an operating tax on American "mike" moguls. In the shuffle it became one of those somehow shelved. Senator Dill designed it, however, and that gentleman is at present planning to very shortly present a recently revised version of the original. According to advisers, not an ant hill shadow of a doubt exists but that it will pass quicker than does an aggravating partner at bridge.

All of which indicates how Uncle Sam is about to collect specific sums from his network nephews. Amounts shall probably be based upon station power, also various time allotments granted by the Federal Radio commission. Next in line loom the individual states. Over in New York, an anti-chain agitator is aggressively arguing a measure right now, having in mind to place a tax on radio outlets. Provisions call for 5 per cent of gross revenue, made payable to the Albany treasury department.

• • •

WAVERING WAVES

Then there is yet another decidedly annoying outlook in the offing. Certain splendid wave lengths now occupied by stations, may have to pass along for Mexican and Canadian broadcasters to assume. An important conference scheduled to take place before long will find these neighboring provinces on the job to acquire them, too. Present allocations of air channel frequencies in the United States will necessarily come in for considerable revision if said wave lengths are thus annexed

• • •

Echoes wafted from New York convey a healthy rumor about Fred Allen, the small comic, coming back to his Hub home town as a Yankee Network artist when his current "Bath Club" program stages concludes, toward the end of this month

• • •

HOLD YOUR HATS!

Some spinal column shakes are due during the Sherlock Holmes half-hour tonight (WBZ) at 9 o'clock. Murder is the basic theme as usual. Blood-chilling voodoo sorcery is being thrown in for what those who like that sort of thing would call good measure.

• • •

Friday and Saturday night (WEEI) Eddie Dennis and leading the Hotel Statler Salle Moderne dance orchestra, previously piloted by Lew Conrad. No other changes in the band personnel are reported. Each of the above nights afford the youthful new director a half-hour on the air waves to demonstrate his idea of snappy, modern arrangements of popular and semi-popular melody.

• • •

Bob (Big Brother) Emerson is booked to appear in person with his talented juvenile "Radio Gang" at the Metropolitan Theater this coming Sunday. Adrian O'Brien the topnotch Hub tenor heretofore is likewise an attraction behind the same stage footlights that afternoon and evening

Impressive scenes from Act I of "Pilate's Daughter," will be presented as a timely lenten dramatic bit this evening, made available for Yankee Network listeners (WAAB) between 9 15 and 9 30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 5

10:00 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; canten Service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Johnny Marvin songs
WHDH—Crazy Capers
WLOE—Records
12:15 P. M.
WBZ—N E. Agriculture
WEEI—News; quotations
WHDH—Farm Flashes
12:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter and stock market quotations
WBZ—Farm and Home hour
WEEI (12:35)—Produce report
WHDH—Organ
12:45 P. M.
WAAB—Farm flashes
WNAC—Cooking Adventures
WEEI—Dutch Girls.
1:00 P M
WAAB—Luncheon music
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Dance music.
1:15 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall Orchestra
WNAC—Records
WEEI—Fiddler's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.
WAAB—Russian Gypsies.
WBZ—Safety talk; piano.
WEEI—Rex Battle ensemble
WHDH—Musicale
1:45 P. M
WNAC—(1:55) Edna W. Hopper
WBZ—Rhythmic Serenade
WHDH—Boston Univ. program
2.00 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Magazine of the Air
WEEI—Woodworth's orchestra
WHDH—Norma Erdman, songs
2 30 P. M.
WNAC—School of the Air
WBZ—Hill Billies.
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air
WHDH—Hawaiian Trio
2.45 P. M.
WBZ—University Extension

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the most outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. M. MOORE
70 Almont St., Winthrop, Mass.

NUT DOUGHNUTS

1 cup sugar
1½ tsps. baking powder
1 cup plain
½ cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tsp. salt
½-3 tsp. nutmeg
½ cup chopped nuts
1 tbsp. lard

Cream sugar and shortening and egg mixed and sifted dry ingredients and milk. Roll 1 tsp. batter at a time, drop in fat and drop in. Then doughnuts will come up in round balls.

MRS WILLIS C. WASSON
51 Home St., Medford, Mass.

SANDWICH CAKES

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
2 eggs
1½ cups pastry flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp vanilla
1 cup dates (cut fine)
½ cup chopped nuts

MERINGUE FOR TOP

1 egg white
1 cup brown sugar
½ tsp. salt

Cream butter and sugar, and well-beaten eggs. Sift flour, measure, and sift with baking powder and salt. Add to the first mixture and mix thoroughly. Spread in the bottom of greased pan (13 in x 8 in.) Sprinkle dates and nut meats on top. Press these lightly down into mixture Spread the whites of egg with one cup of brown sugar until thick Add sugar gradually

Spread over top and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes, nicely brown. Cut while in pan, when cool cut in squares and remove from pan.

MRS. ERNEST JOHNSON
58 Curtis St., Waltham, Mass.

TURNIPS BOHEME

1½ cups diced turnip
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 cup peas
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp paprika
2 tbsps. chopped mint

Boil the diced turnip in a large amount of water until tender and drain. Melt the butter in a double boiler and add the lemon juice, salt, paprika and the mint chopped very fine. Add the peas which have been drained, and the turnips and cook in a double boiler until hot.

MRS. DORA P. FRANKLIN
671 Merrimac St., Newburyport, Mass.

PINEAPPLE OMELET

Strain the juice from 1 can of shredded pineapple Mix with 1 tbsp. of flour and ¼ tsp. of salt. Turn the pineapple into a separate bowl Separate the yolks of 3 eggs and beat them lightly Stir them into the pineapple. Add slowly 1 tbsp. confectioner's sugar, beating all the time. Pour in the pineapple juice and flour. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs Melt 1 tbsp. of butter in a frying pan pour into the mixture and cook over a gentle heat When cooked through and nicely brown, put into a hot oven, sprinkle with sugar, fold over and serve at once.

MRS. H. E. CHRISMAN
300 E. Overland St., Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

GATEAU OF FISH

Delicious suggestion from the Far West
1½ lbs. cooked whitefish
3 tbsps. fat
½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup milk
2 eggs
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. onion anchovy paste or extract
Salt and pepper to taste
Lemon slices

Cook fish, remove skin and bone, chop finely, then put in a basin, add bread crumbs, parsley, seasonings, milk, well beaten eggs and melted fat. Mix well, turn into an oiled mold, cover with greased paper and steam for one hour. Serve with sauce poured over, and garnish with lemon slices.

DUTCH OF OYSTER SAUCE

2 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps fat
1 cup milk
½ cup oyster liquid
1 tsp. lemon juice
Salt, pepper, red pepper to taste
2 hard cooked eggs
1 dozen small oysters

Blend fat and flour in pan over fire add milk and oyster liquid, and stir until it boils, cook 2 minutes, then add seasonings Into one minute, add chopped eggs and oysters. Mix and serve.

No. 33—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Wednesday

MRS. AGNES OCKHARMUS
39 Erline St., Williamsett, Mass.

ROOSEVELT PROSPERITY CAKE, Or HIMMELL TORT (Heavenly Cake)

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

½ cup butter.
4 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
16 tablespoons flour (1 cup)
4 egg yolks.
1 whole egg.
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon lemon extract
4 egg whites.
¼ lb. blanched, coarsely chopped almonds
Cream butter and sugar. If butter is hard, add 1 tablespoon cream. Sift flour and baking powder three times. Beat 4 egg yolks and one whole egg and add to the creamed butter Add flour with baking powder, mix well and add the extract. Bake in two greased layer cake tins in a moderate oven until nice and light brown. Put together with following custard

1 cup milk.
1 tablespoon cornstarch.
1 egg yolk.
1 tablespoon granulated sugar.
1 teaspoon vanilla extract, pinch of salt

Beat egg yolk, add sugar, salt and scalded milk slowly, stirring constantly Place in pan of water in slow oven. Put cornstarch next, but first mix it with milk and stir well Keep stirring constantly until thick and boiled

When the cake is ready, spread the custard on one layer. On top of custard spread the half of beaten egg whites (2 egg whites) The top of the beaten whites sprinkle with half of the quantity of chopped almonds. Place the other layer on top and spread the other half of beaten whites (2 egg whites) and sprinkle with the other half of almonds. Delicious

Clip Here and Save

'Gabriel Over the White House'

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

of a third being. Sometimes when the President is dictating, he seems to be at a loss at a certain point. Several times this has happened, and always I have noticed the same little trick of manner. He lifts his head and bends it sideways, for all the world as if he were listening. It lasts only a few seconds and then he goes on with complete sureness of touch. Occasionally when I have brought him back work to check he has said to me: 'Surely I never said that.' Then would come that curious little jerk of the head, and he would read the passage again and say: 'Oh yes, of course.'"

I looked at Pendie in astonishment as she continued:

"I know it sounds silly, but it is altogether too fanciful that God should have sent Gabriel to do for Hammond what He did for Daniel—

"Gabriel?" I repeated vaguely. "I thought Gabriel was a Messenger of Wrath."

"Only to the Jews," Pendie replied. "To the Persians he was the Angel of Revelations, and in Mohammedan religious history and in Medieval Romance he is always employed to carry the messages of man to heaven, or to bring the messages of God to man"

"What a comic idea" I murmured. "Gabriel over the White House"

The next morning the chairman of the District of Columbia Commission and the superintendent of the local police arrived at the White House in a breathless excitement, demanding to see the President immediately. The first detachment of Kuhl's marchers had reached Baltimore. What was to be done? The President consented to see the police superintendent

The President heard him out and then rose from his desk.

He wasted no time but order ed a plane to be in readiness, he directed me to accompany him to Baltimore, meanwhile telephoning to the police head there to arrange for an immediate interview with Kuhl.

That ride testified to the rightness of Hammond's sudden decision. We arrived, it seemed to me, in an incredibly short time and found the advance guard of the workless army camped on the outskirts of the big industrial city which was already in a state of semi-panic

There was only one sinister feature to cause anxiety. Nearly every man carried some sort of gun.

The President's conference with Kuhl lasted an hour. During that time Kuhl promised that his army would halo where it was and that he and two-score sub-leaders would wait on the chief executive at a set hour a few days hence.

Apparently confident that he had stopped the march on Washington the President bade Kuhl goodbye and we returned to the Capital.

Was the march on Washington baited, as was confidently expected? See tomorrow's thrilling installment.

REALLY STUNNING AT A DISTANCE

Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—never to return—but no one can be serious or comply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blackheads are often the result of clogged bowels—poisonous toxins ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) safely and completely, thorough eliminate and promptly ease your constipation, removing poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious condition & dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, vegetable corrective tonight. Get NR at all drug stores—only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT Tonic, Laxative, Stomachic

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1416 Kil.
256 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

8:00—WAAB—Mansfield music.
8:30—WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Martin Orchestra.
8:30—WAAB—Mistletoe.
9:30—WEEI—Lombardo's music.
10:00—WAAB—Waring Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Denny Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Leon's Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra

Ten High Spots

8:00—WBZ—Tarkington Book Sketch.
7:15—WBZ—Happy Landings.
8:00—WEEI—Fanny Brice.
8:30—WEEI—"The Shadow."
9:00—WNAC—Bing Crosby.
9:30—WEEI—Josef Lhevinne.
10:15—WNAC—Wrestling match.
10:30—WEEI—Fantasy in Sound.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:30—WBZ—Master Singers.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Quinn's Orchestra.
WJAR—Back of the Book News
WORC—Kate's Chronicles.
WTAG—News; piano.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Chandu
WJAR—Fanny Brice songs
WORC—Bill Keefe songs
WTAG—Bible Story; tenor
WCSH—Harmony Trio

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Brown Eyes songs
WORC—Amos n Andy
WTAG—Concert Orchestra.
WCSH—Jesse Crawford, organist.

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Fun Festival
WJAR—Phil Knight
WORC—Dance Music
WTAG—Chandu
WCSH—Chandu

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Martin's Orchestra
WJAR—Eva Allman, songs
WORC—Martin's Orchestra
WTAG—Eva Allman, songs
WCSH—Eva Allman, songs

9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Newman's Orchestra
WJAR—Back of the Headlines
WORC—Newman's Orchestra
WTAG—Rue of the Goldbergs
WCSH—Rue of the Goldbergs

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Kern Boys, Betty Barthel.
WJAR—Fanny Brice
WORC—Behind the Mike.
WTAG—Fanny Brice
WCSH—Fanny Brice

9:45 P. M.
WEAN—Sing Sing
WJAR—Bing Crosby
WORC—Bing Crosby
WTAG—Drama
WCSH—Drama

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hank Penny's Cronies.
WNAC—Abe Lyman's Band.
WBZ—Phil Cook.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Concert Ensemble & orchestra, Norman Brokenshire
WEEI—Lombardo's piano
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
WJAR—Connecticut Pipe Club.
WORC—Evening Musicale
WTAG—Carnegie Pipe Club
WCSH—Carnegie Pipe Club

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Edward Hill, Jack Little
WJAR—Fantasy in Sound
WORC—Fantasy in Sound
WCSH—Exploring America

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Symphony Orchestra
WJAR—Kemp's Lobster Orchestra
WORC—Barlow Concert
WTAG—Lopez Orchestra
WCSH—Lopez Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Joe Haymes' Orchestra
WJAR—Denny's Orchestra
WORC—Ted Hayes' Orchestra
WTAG—Kern's Orchestra
WCSH—Ted Hayes' Orchestra

12 MIDD
WEAN—Lopez Orchestra
WJAR—Ralph Kirbery
WORC—Music & music.
WTAG—Kern's Orchestra
WCSH—Marsh Fisher's Orchestra

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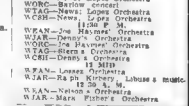

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Grants Exclusive Interview

"Women today must not judge their men by dollars and cents," says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in an exclusive interview to Ruth Mugglebee of the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

The interview will appear exclusively in the April 9th Sunday Advertiser in which the "First Lady" tells about "The New Woman and the New Deal."

TUNE IN EASTER PROGRAMS
Specially planned for Children and Grownups
Thursday, April 6— 5 p.m. "FAIRY OPERETTE"
Tuesday, April 11— 5 p.m. "EGG TIME FUN"
Thursday, April 13— 8 p.m. "GOLDEN MOMENTS"
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CHICK-CHICK & MAGIC WAND EASTER EGG DYES 10¢ Each
At Drug, Grocery, Stationers

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.	384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil.	337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil.	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil.	517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 a it	319 M.

LILIAN HARVEY TO HEAD CAST

Winfield Sheehan to Feature Imported Star in Musical Film Planned for July

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, April 5—The build-up Lilian Harvey has received in this country is sufficiently strong to create an audience for her before she ever appears in an American picture. Winfield Sheehan isn't going to let that publicity go for naught. He is making arrangements to start another Harvey picture, July 2.

Louella O. Parsons wish someone would tell me whether Miss Harvey is married to Willy Fritsch or if that romance has gone cold.

* * *

Maybe It's So

The Marx boys, all four of them, talk a lot. You never know how much is said in fun and how much in earnest. So I am taking with a grain of salt their statement that they have purchased the film rights to "Of Thee I Sing" and Groucho will play the President, Harpo the Vice-President, Chico the Ambassador and Zeppo the young love interest. Sounds like a very good idea to me and I'd be the last to make light of it, but you know the Marx Brothers and their brand of humor.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Looks to me as if the Countess Di Frasso-Gary Cooper romance is deader than yesterday's newspaper. Dorothy was out dancing with Ivan Lebedeff until the wee sma' hours each evening the time of her life. She came back to town with Mary Pickford 20 pounds thinner and looking like a million. Lebedeff who was a lieutenant in the Czar's imperial army, has many friends among the Russian nobility in exile in Rome and Dorothy was asked to carry personal messages to him. Not many people know that Lebedeff holds a war record that for bravery in action was unequalled in the Russian army.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

The BENNETTS, CONSTANCE and JOAN, ready to welcome sister BARBARA today. BARBARA arrives with MORTON DOWNEY, who opens in Loew's State here April 13. Pretty MRS. JACK CONWAY (Virginia Bushman) betting on every race in Agua Caliente and never losing one. MRS. RICHARD BARTHELMESS the most stunning woman at the track. She wore a white sports suit, hat, shoes, gloves to match. CAROLE LOMBARD striking in black, was photographed and photographed when she put a wreath around the winning horse's neck. EDDIE HILLMAN MARIAN NIXON'S ex, falling for MONA MARIS in a big way. CLAIRE WINDSOR wearing a different creation each day. HOWARD HUGHES without any of his girl friends, expressing his great admiration for ELIZABETH ALLEN, English actress. NANCY CARROLL playing in bad luck at the races. NANCY and her husband, BOLTON MALLORY, sitting with LILLIAN BOND and an escort, MR. and MRS. CECIL DE MILLE entertaining their daughter and her husband over the week-end. JULIA FAYE in an amazing array of gowns at the races with a devoted swain. WINFIELD SHEEHAN getting plenty of attention from the fair sex and dancing with all of them. That's all today.

Louella Parsons' column is one of the features of the drama section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Another Honor for Floyd L. Bell

Floyd L. Bell

Floyd L. Bell, publicity director of the Metropolitan, has received an invitation to be "guest editor, for one issue of the Round Table, the film managers' section of The Motion Picture Herald so from Boston he will conduct the "Round Table" for one week's issue of the Herald, giving his own observations, judgment and stories of show business.

Talented

Gail Patrick, featured in "Murders in the Zoo," first run with "Grand Slam," in the new double bill at the Paramount-Fenway tomorrow. Miss Patrick was one of Paramount's "Four Panther Women."

"OF THEE I SING" COMPANY IS KEPT BUSY

Musical Comedy Plays Albany and Springfield Before Returning to Boston

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Not even conventional Lenten restrictions have halted the forward march of George Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing." In the olden days, perhaps golden days, of good show business, Christmas week and Holy Week were always considered in terms of half salaries, at least, or no wages at all for plodding artists. But, take it as you may, these grilling days of retrenchment and reform have not laid any visible deterrent across the progressive lanes of "Of Thee I Sing." Sam H. Harris, always a safe and sound producer, had carefully figured Holy Week as a good time for rest and recreation for his own professional family of principals and rank and file.

* * *

Mr. Harris, it seems, had reckoned with due allowance for wear, tear and profit. He had prescribed a week of indolence for a tired cast and he raised it to be the proper procedure. It was a monumental mistake, however, for there were demanded for "Of Thee I Sing" in towns which not only had already enjoyed its satire, but which, by repetition, it was a memory which could not be slightly turned aside. Therefore "Of Thee I Sing" will play four Holy Week performances in Albany, which had not been included in its itinerary, and two more in Springfield. It will be remembered that "Of Thee I Sing" had its metropolitan premiere in Boston at the Majestic. For two weeks its qualities were tested by local playgoers who gave no more than modest approval. Then New York acclaimed it as the entertainment of the year and the Pulitzer prize committee pinned upon it its own annual medal of superiority. This gesture was the first which learned judges of the drama selected a musical play for first place in the season's drama.

* * *

Curiously, if you can so attribute it, "Of Thee I Sing" will return to Boston on April 15, with only a single change in the cast which presented the play at the Majestic more than a season ago. And this variation is not important. Betty Allen replaces Grace Brinkley as the "Beautiful Flower of the Southland"—important to the theater, but not vital in the more or less galloping sequences of the narrative.

* * *

According to the latest from Filmland's demon statistician there are still in Massachusetts 79 temples of cinema which still stick to the old silent film. George M. Cohan's single week at the Colonial with "Pigeons and People" was so successful that Mr. Cohan had settled upon a return engagement at the same playhouse, opening April 24 . . . For a single week, starting next Monday, there will be Yiddish drama at the Majestic. The attraction will be Jennie Goldstein in "The Struggle for a Mother" . . . There will be a splash of Harlem musical revelry at the Wilbur, starting Saturday night, April 15, when "Hi-De-Ho" will have its first metropolitan production . . . This is an all colored show, headed by Jules Bledsoe, who sang "Old Man River" in the original Ziegfeld production of "Show Boat."

Geo. Gershwin

Blackface Stars on Bill at the Scollay

The veteran blackface comedians, Glenn and Jenkins, in their comedy skit called "A New Job," replace Harry J. Conley and Company on the Big A vaudeville bill now playing at the Scollay. Conley met with a slight accident while en route to Boston by auto, necessitating his returning from the current show, however, his physician advising that he will be able to take his place in the "Big 8" line up opening next Monday.

Bette to Return

Bette Davis, to be seen in "Blossom Time," which will be produced on the Majestic stage April 17.

Solomon Golub in Concert Tonight

Solomon Golub, widely renowned Jewish poet-composer and actor-singer, will make his first appearance here for many years in a concert of his own "liedser" this evening, at Huntington Chamber, 30 Huntington ave. at 8:15 o'clock.

Barbara Holmes — Free Rental Bureau at R. H White Co. will be glad to help you find a apartment home, room at no cost. She is there to serve you daily. 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Sinfonietta in Novel Concert

By MOSES SMITH

Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Sinfonietta gave their eagerly anticipated concert of music for chamber orchestra at Jordan Hall last night. For once, actual performance did not, on the whole, suffer from great expectations. The large audience that almost filled the hall enjoyed itself hugely, and applauded with prolonged excitement.

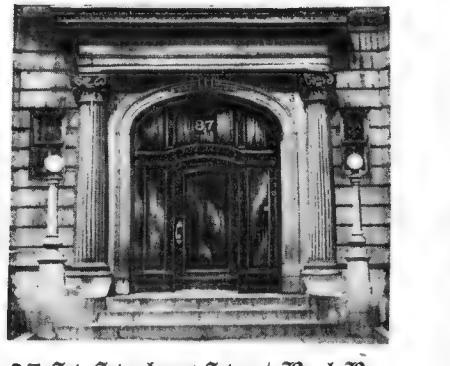
Mr. Fiedler, in fine fettle, led his group of Boston Symphony men through a symphony in D major by Carl Philip Emanuel Bach, eight German dances from the pature Mozart, and a rowdy but amusing Divertissement by Jacques Ibert, who quoted freely from familiar tunes, some of them American, like "There Will Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

In the D minor concerto of J. S. Bach for piano and strings, Irma Marin Sinsoma was the soloist and displayed a mastery over the style of Bach's music quite unlooked for in an archmodernist. Rarely has Sanroma been heard in Boston to better advantage than in this concerto. And in the Ibert Divertissement, in less degree, Sanroma was his familiar self—the brilliant exponent of modern music.

In all these works Mr. Fiedler was directing musical, engaging performances, keeping firm rein over his excellent ensemble. But the event of the evening naturally was the first public Boston performance of Stravinsky's "Historie du Soldat" ("Tale of the Soldier"), a modern production for seven oddly assorted instruments led by a conductor.

The difficulties of performing this work have scarcely been exaggerated by previous accounts, sounds. But the much vaunted nor the curious combination of sonorities somehow missed fire, and the crazy-quilt of musical content, while often extremely effective, seemed to me to constitute far less than a masterpiece.

Finding The Apartment That Pleases



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Movie Clock

UPTOWN—"Hard to Handle"; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6:56, 9:55.
GAIETY—"Air Hostess"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:45, 3:50, 9:35.
HOWARD—"Hold 'Em Jail"; a. m., 10-90; p. m., 12:51, 6:41.
TREMONT — "Mussolini Speaks"; p. m., 2:30, 8:20.
PARAMOUNT—"Strictly Personal"; a. m., 8, 11:30; p. m., 2:18, 4:57, 7:17, 9:36.
LOEW'S STATE—"Gabriel Over the White House"; p. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"42nd Street"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Clear All Wires"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:43, 5:23, 9:50.
METROPOLITAN — "Keyhole"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.
FENWAY—"Strictly Personal"; p. m., 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10.
MODERN — "42nd Street"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:07, 3:55, 6:45, 9:31.
RKO-BOSTON—"The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10.
FINE ARTS—"Goethe's Love, Friederike"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
EXETER—"Secret of Madame Blanche"; p. m., 3:35, 6:25, 9:15.
RKO-KEITH—"King Kong"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:22, 2:45, 5:03, 7:21, 9:39.

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MR. BOSTON

Hockey Boom Great Letourneau Talks Started the Bruins

Shore Gets $10,000 Also Hart Trophy Average Pay $5000

By JACK CONWAY

Montreal, April 5—Mons. Louie Letourneau asked the waiter to bring more champagne as we sat around the table after dinner at the Montreal Reform Club. I have not yet been able to find out what this particular Montreal club is out to reform, but it certainly is not the regulation of the liquor traffic. In order to be a member in good standing and comply with the law it is necessary for one to have a locker, and, of course, lockers are only used to store choice liquors.

MR. BOSTON

Nobody ever gets under the influence of liquor at the Montreal Reform Club. In fact I have yet to see an intoxicated person in Montreal.

"I usually take six drinks at dinner," said Mons. Lucien Riopel. "I always feel the sixth drink, and so I do not drink any more. That is why the French people do not get drunk. They stop at the sixth drink, or maybe the fifth drink in some cases."

As Mons. Letourneau sipped his champagne, he talked about hockey with great enthusiasm. He used to own Les Canadiens and is now living in luxury on the profits of his hockey venture.

"I once owned a fourth interest in the Bruins," confided Louie. "The story shows the wonderful growth of hockey from a box office standpoint.

"Joe Duggan came to me one day while I was in control of Les Canadiens and told me he had an idea by which we both could make a great deal of money. He wanted two hockey franchises, and believed he could place one of them in Boston and the other in New York.

* * *

Hockey Franchise Rated at $50,000

"I appeared before the next meeting of the National Hockey League, and informed President Frank Calder that I wanted two hockey franchises. Calder told me I could have 17 franchises if I wished.

"I explained that Americans were getting interested in hockey, and that unless we took them into the National Hockey League that they would probably start a league of their own.

"Duggan got Charley Adams to finance the Bruins. He retained a half interest in the club, and then sold me half of his interest. Duggan later got into financial difficulties, and Adams took over full control of the Bruins. Joe was a splendid promoter, but never could hold on to money.

"Now that I have disposed of my interests in Les Canadiens, I would like to own a hockey club in Boston. I believe the city is big enough for two teams. A hockey franchise is rated at $50,000 but before I could enter Boston I would have to receive the approval of Charley Adams of the Bruins. He has exclusive rights to the Boston territory. I feel two teams in Boston would increase interest in hockey. There would be tremendous crowds at hand when the rival clubs would clash."

* * *

Takes Two Years to Develop First-Class Team

I asked Cecil Hart, manager of Les Canadiens when they were world's champions, if it would be possible to secure players for a second Boston team.

"It would take about two years to develop a first class club," said Cecil. "Naturally no team is going to sell any of its star players. At first one would have to get along with lesser lights, and spend time in developing youngsters. Inside of two years, one could put a first class hockey team on the ice.

"One would not have to worry about salaries increasing. The salaries of hockey players reached their peak a year ago. They have since been declining.

"The salaries of hockey players run from $3500 to $10,000. I understand Shore of the Bruins gets $10,000, Morenz also gets around that figure. The average hockey player gets $5000 a year.

"The players, of course, get a cut in the playoff games. When the Les Canadiens won the world's championship, each of our regular players got $1750 extra.

"The average hockey player lives up to his income. He works five months a year, and loafs seven. Most players have no business other than hockey. They live well, and as a result few of them have much money saved when they wind up their careers. Barring injuries, a hockey player should last for 10 to 12 years in the National Hockey League."

* * *

Hart Signed Morenz for $1700 a Year

It was Hart who first signed Howie Morenz, the Babe Ruth of hockey.

"Howie was then 20 years old," said Cecil. "I signed him to a two-year contract for $1700 a year. I gave him $200 when he signed the contract. He never tried to get out of the contract, but the fact he had taken the $200 bound him. He had to play for the Les Canadiens or remain out of hockey. He has since told me he is glad he went through with his contract.

"I hear Shore will receive the Hart Trophy this year. My father offered this trophy years ago to the man voted the most valuable player to his club. Morenz has won it twice, and now I am glad Shore has won it. He has played marvelous hockey for the Bruins this season."

Mons. Letourneau called for more champagne.

"Americans should be allowed champagne as well as beer," he said. "Champagne is a very excellent drink."

Some of 'Em Will Have to Go

By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

WHOEVER WINS THIS SUMMER'S ELIMINATION WILL BE IN THERE A LONG TIME—THERE'S NOBODY ELSE DANGEROUS ABOUT—
THIS SUMMER OF '33
COMMISSION SANCTION BOTH BOUTS
TWO OF LEADING HEAVYWEIGHTS
BAER
MAX
PRIMO
JACK
"SHARKEY IS THE ONLY MAN IN THE WORLD WITH THE STYLE AND CLEVERNESS TO LICK CARNERA," THINKS JIMMY JOHNSTON, "I THINK HE CAN STILL DO IT..."
"CARNERA WOULD BLIND EITHER SCHMELING OR BAER —BUT THEY MIGHT TROUBLE SHARKEY.."

Adams to Protest Officials' Work in N.H.L. Series

By BILL GRIMES

Still protesting against the officiating which cost them the National Hockey League title and an opportunity to defend the Stanley Cup, Manager Art Ross and his Bruins arrived home from Toronto this morning.

The Rossmen were not surprised to learn that the Maple Leafs lost a 5 to 1 verdict to the Rangers last night.

After playing the longest game in the history of hockey, during which the Bruins and Leafs struggled for 164 minutes and 47 seconds, Manager Ross ordered his charges to stay over in Toronto.

Prior to the deciding game of the N. H. L. championship series, arrangements had been made whereby both clubs, in the event of a Toronto victory, would leave on a special train to Welland, Ont., where connections would be made for New York and Boston.

The Leafs pulled out of Toronto at 3.30 yesterday morning but the players were so unstrung after more than five hours of hockey that they were unable to sleep. Without an exception, the Leafs passed a restless night and therefore they were easy victims for the Rangers. However, it will be a different story when the teams clash next Saturday night in the Maple Leaf Gardens.

LEAFS CAN COME BACK

The Leafs are far from beaten. Generally speaking, Toronto is a young team. It will come back between now and the second Ranger encounter. Although the Leafs are not "homers," they are at their best in Toronto. Moreover, they are confident that they are a better club.

Little Ken Doraty is the hero of the series, due to his goal against the Bruins in the sixth overtime period of the fifth and deciding game. Incidentally, Art Ross called the turn on Doraty. Just before the Bruins went on the ice for the final overtime period, following the long wrangle between Pres. Frank Calder, Art Ross and Connie Smythe, the Bruins manager warned his players to keep an eye on Doraty, whom he claimed was the freshest player on the ice.

After the game, Doraty, who weighs but 128 pounds, was carried out of the Maple Leafs Gardens by some fans and when he entered a down town restaurant before boarding the special train for New York, he was tendered an ovation.

It was 3.30 in the morning when the Leafs left Toronto, yet more than 200 Toronto enthusiasts gathered in the C. P. R. Station to give them a royal sendoff.

SHILL GETS CHANCE

In the event that another of the Leafs comes up with serious injuries as a result of the Ranger game, Jack Shill, 150-pound left winger of the Marlboro Seniors, will make his professional debut. After the four Bruins games, during which Bob Gracie and Dan Doraty were hurt, Connie Smythe ordered Shill to don a uniform and work out.

The Bruins are through for the year and, within a few days, they will depart for home. Percy Galbraith will remain in town until June, as his daughter, Lorraine is attending school in the Back Bay. Art Chapman will drive to Winnipeg, while Dit Clapper will join his wife in Hastings, Ont.

Although it is too late to rectify errors which cost the Bruins the N. H. L. championship, Pres. Frank Calder will be on the receiving end of countless protests from C. F. Adams.

Last Monday morning, Manager Art Ross was in conference with Calder in Toronto, and he informed the prexy that if he did not get an even break from the officials in the final game, a real war would break out, which might wind up with C. F. Adams disposing of his hockey interests.

OFFICIATING POOR

Throughout the entire series the officiating was far below standard especially during the fourth game and also in the deciding contest.

Although the Leafs had the edge on the Bruins in the 5 to 3 game, nevertheless, the inefficiency of the officials, especially Daigneault, who allowed the game to get completely out of control in the third period, worked more of a handship on the Bruins, who were trailing, than on the Leafs.

For two or three minutes, almost every rule in the book was violated. There were a couple of fights in progress and every player was carrying a high stick, if for no other reason than protection. While the Demolition Man was going on, Daigneault did not blow his whistle and it was a wonder that a riot was averted.

Before next season, the referee question will be ironed out. Calder has made far too many poor selections for the good of the game, and he has been roundly criticized, especially for assigning George Mallinson to referee six consecutive Les Canadiens' games.

And the appointment of Eusebe Daigneault for the N. H. L. series did not improve his standing, particularly with Boston

N. Y. RING DATES ARE ASSIGNED

New York April 5 (AP)—The battle of promotional wits between Jack Dempsey and the Madison Square Garden had taken a freakish turn in favor of the Garden today, as the New York state athletic commission awarded boxing dates for summer shows and passed with the boys "not to cut each others' throat."

In the awarding of dates Dempsey was given June 1 for his Baer-Schmeling go, and every Wednesday night thereafter through the summer, while the Garden was allotted Thursday nights on one of which Jack Sharkey will defend his heavyweight title against Primo Carnera in the Garden Bowl.

$99,000 'GATE' FOR ICE PLAY

Toronto, April 5 (AP)—The National Hockey League's first-place playoff series, which ended last night with the Toronto Maple Leafs winning the league championship and a place in the Stanley Cup finals attracted 74,730 fans who paid $99,000 to see Toronto and the Boston Bruins fight it out over the five-game route

The two games at Boston drew 32,500 fans and the receipts were nearly $42,000. Three games at Toronto were witnessed by 42,230 spectators who paid $57,000 for the privilege.

It was expected that $35,000 would be divided among the players, 60 percent going to the victorious Toronto team and 40 per cent to the losers.

Frankhouse Starts North With Wife

Jacksonville, Fla., April 5—In a car replacing the one demolished in an accident near here Sunday, Fred Frankhouse, Braves pitcher and his wife left today for Boston.

They were accompanied by Edward Harking of Boston, who was riding with Mrs. Frankhouse Sunday when the car she was driving skidded on a curve and left the road.

Mrs. Frankhouse and Harking escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

QUINN MAY USE N. E. LOOP FARM

By Associated Press

Bob Quinn, former president of the Red Sox, and recent purchaser of the Reading club in the New York-Pennsylvania league, also may take over a club in the reorganized New England circuit this season.

President Claude Davidson said Quinn is interested in acquiring a New England farm team for his Reading club, and would be prepared to take action at the league meeting next Sunday.

Davidson said that five of the league's eight cities, New Bedford, Quincy, Worcester, Lowell and Nashua, N. H., have fulfilled all requirements, and Taunton, Lynn, Manchester, N. H., Woonsocket R. I. and Providence, R. I., were concerned in the allocation of the remaining three franchises.

Long Drill Today for Jumbo Nine

Having missed the first two days of scheduled outdoor practise, Coach Kenneth Nash sends his Tufts diamond squad through a long drill today on the Tufts Oval.

Assistant Coach Bob Vertze, last year's Jumbo second sacker, is giving special attention to the infield, and with seven more outdoor sessions before the initial game against Lowell Textile on April 15, he plans to have a nine that is a winner.

Pitchers Felix Andruszkawiecz, Bill Staffon, and Arthur DeAngalo are tossing fast ones to catchers Bill Ingraham, Max Budliov, and Bill Saracco.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Baltimore—Joe Malewicz, 216, Utica, N. Y., threw Fred Meyers, 208, Chicago, 34 m.

New York—Stan Stasiak, 205, Newark, threw Ellis Mansfield, 210, Ia. La 24:46

JOHN SEMPLE IN B.A.A. RUN

Johnny Semple of Lynn, who finished 19th in the B. A. A. marathon grind from Hopkinton to Boston in 1932, is entered in the annual Patriots Day classic.

The entry of the North Shore boy was received by Manager Tom Hanaly at the B. A. A. clubhouse yesterday, along with others from Joseph Klem of Moundsville, W. Va., Shore Johnson Skansen of Sweden, Edward Johnson of New York, Joseph B. Kelley of Roxbury and Johnny Kelley of the North Medford club. Just 36 entries have been received to date.

DOC PARMALEE WINS GAME

Birmingham Ala., April 5—Doc Parmalee, once known as the wild man of the Giants, suddenly emerged from his state of wilderness and won a ball game all by himself, 7 to 0.

The man mountain from Michigan not only stopped the Birmingham Barons with his efficient pitching, but reiped the good cause along with two lusty blows, both of which were productive

One of these blows was a three-bagger that sailed far over the centerfielder's head and pulled up against the fence.

Arrows Tilt With Cubs Tonight

Philadelphia, April 5—The Bruins Cubs open a best three out of five game series for the Canadian-American League championship and the Fontaine Cup here tonight, playing against the first place winners, the Philadelphia Arrows.

Cubs defeated Providence, 7 goals to 4 in the two-game semi final series, and the Boston team came out of that series in excellent trim

Manager George Boucher reported his Cubs physically and mentally prepared for a hard series, and he hopes to bring the team back to Boston with at least an even split in games. The teams play the second game of the series on Friday here

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the third and fourth games to be played at the Boston Garden on Tuesday and Thursday of next week. Should a fifth game be necessary it will be played in Philadelphia Saturday, April 15.

Volunteers Trail Yankees by 13 Runs

Nashville, Tenn., April 5 (US)—The Ankees brought their Tennessee campaign to a finale by flogging up their second shutout in successive games, at the expense of the Nashville Volunteers of the Southern Association Home runs by Combs and Dixie Walker were the highlights in a 13-0 success over the local performers.

Ross McCarthy opened with his championship array behind Charley Ruffing's pitching and kept it working until the game was gone far beyond recall.

Italian Champ Retires

Rome (AP)—Michele Bonazzia former light-heavyweight champion of Europe, has retired from boxing. He henceforth will devote his time to business as an employee of one of Italy's leading automobile manufacturing companies.

MACK DEFEATS FRED BRUNO

Paddy Mack won over Fred Pruns in the feature bout of Charley Gordon's wrestling show at Mechanics Building. Mack won first and third falls.

In the semifinal Archie Campbell won over Tony Papalino with a flying scissors.

Two grossed matmen, Jim Clancy and Arvo Rokko fought for 15 minutes, and Rokko won.

George Dinsette, Notre Dame, defeated Lloyd Stewart, Lynn, Tex. 23m., flying tackle.

Steve Passos, Hartford, Conn., and Cowboy Hughes, Oklahoma, 1hm. draw.

Charley Meyer, Arlington, defeated Bat Hannigan, Maine, 3m. 30s.; Bob Manley, Oklahoma, 8m. 41s., and Bob Smoodman, Fort Devens, 5m., 1s.

Art Brown, Tufts College, and Ivan Smith, New York, 1hm. draw

Fred Dominaine, South Boston, defeated Charley Lorne, New ork, 8m. 30s.

Sandy Seibig, Turkey, defeated Jack Dagnon, Boston, 6m. 44s.

12 Tilts on Today for Boys' Fives

A dozen games were carded today in the basketball championship tournament conducted by the Boys' Clubs of Boston, Charlestown Branch, at the latter's gym. The card

Boston Bruins vs. Tryon Midgets.
Belmont Pals vs. W. L. Roop Club.
Revere Comet Clubs vs. Newton Cubs.
Boston Y. M. H. A., Jrs. vs Cambridge Rams.
Medford Hipshots, vs. Eight A. C., Jrs.
Lexington Whirlwinds vs. Rambler, Jrs.
Cambridge Tigers vs. Medford Hobocs.
M. A. Gaines vs. Scotland A. C.
McDermott Club vs. Lexington Rovers.
M. A. Amateurs vs. Watertown, Jr. Pals.
Chelsea Newsboys vs. Bruce Club of Somerville.

A. L. Has Margin in Spring Duels

New York, April 5 (AP)—The American League boasts a six-game margin over the National in 50 inter-league exhibition games this spring. A tabulation showed 28 victories for the American against 22 for the National.

TUFTS ELEVEN IN ACTION

Coach Lew Manley has two full elevens with which to work this afternoon in his opening Tufts grid practice. The rainy weather yesterday gave the squad its 16 th one-day vacation, and enough more men have signed up to give Coach Manley 26 men with whom to start outdoor action.

Many of the regular first string men are active in other sports, and will not be available, but the addition of several of last year's freshmen to the squad, gives a nucleus with which to work.

Among the veterans reporting are Bumper Baker, huge candidate for center; "Quesnie" Parkhurst, center; John Fitzgerald, back, and Jack O'Brien, tackle.

Here is the purpose of the new Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co. It is designed to give complete information regarding all rentals advertised in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser classified columns. You can consult with Barbara Holmes any time daily from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

FUCHS IRONS OUT BRAVES HOLDOUT TROUBLE

URBANSKI IS SUSPENDED; LATER SIGNS

Washington, April 5—An impotent revolt by several holdouts of the Boston Braves had been quelled by Judge Emil Fuchs today. And the Tribesmen, all signed for the season with the exception of Art Shires, were a happy family again, ready to put forward their best efforts against the Senators here this afternoon.

Shires is really not a holdout, but has been given permission to dicker with other clubs. If he fails to sign anywhere, he will stay with the Tribe.

The other unsigned Braves had included pitchers Ed Brandt and Ben Cantwell; catcher Frank Hogan; Walter Berger, Wes Schulmerick and Randy Moore, outfielders.

JUDGE QUELLS STORM

But Judge Fuchs met the Trio at Richmond, Va., where the Braves yesterday defeated the Dodgers, 7 to 6, and soon had ironed out the difficulties.

First, the Judge saw Bill Urbanski. Bill and his boss couldn't come to terms, so the judge promptly suspended the shortstop and ordered him to turn in his uniform.

Bill meditated for a time, and came to terms. That took the snap out of the holdout situation, and the others fell into line.

The Braves defeated the Dodgers after Fallenstin relieved Leo Mangum in the ninth inning, with the bases full and only one out.

Fallenstin saved the game by getting the last two men up with the bases full, one run needed to tie and two to win, and only one out.

GYSELMAN STARS

Gyselman was used at shortstop and aided in a triple play. In the second inning Wright and Bonnanette nicked Mangum for singles.

Outen hit a liner that was going to the right of second base.

Gyselman nipped the ball on the fly, stepped back on the bag, and then relayed the ball to Jordan in time to get Wright before he could return to first.

BRAVES				DODGERS			
	ab	bh	po	a		ab	bh	po	a
Knothe,2b	4	2	0	0	Taylor,cf	4	0	3	0
Gys'man,s	3	1	1	3	Stripp,3b	5	2	1	1
Ford,ss	4	0	2	3	O'Dell,c	5	2	7	0
Jordan,1b	4	2	8	1	Fred'ck,rf	5	4	3	0
Wright,cf	4	1	2	0	Ely,ss	4	0	2	3
Sh'mb'r,r	4	3	3	0	Wrights,1	4	1	4	4
Berger,rf,1	4	0	2	0	Rine'rt,p,1	4	1	0	2
Hogan,c	4	1	3	0	Seibert,lf	2	1	2	0
Sm'ker,2	3	1	2	2	Outen,c	3	0	0	0
Mangum,p	4	1	1	0	Heimarh,p	1	1	0	2
Fal'st'n,p	1	0	0	0	Thevis'th,1	1	0	0	0
					Quinn,p	1	0	0	1
					xClements	1	0	0	0
					Schwenk,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	15	27	10	Totals	39	13	27	13
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6—7
Dodgers	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—3

xBatted for Quinn in 8th.
Runs—Knothe 2, Gyselman, Jordan, Schulmerich, Farrell'st'n, Taylor, Stripp, Stripp 2, O'Dell, Frederick. Two-base hits—Frederick, Taylor, O'Dell, Stripp. Three-base hits—Knothe. Triple play—Gyselman and Jordan. Winning pitcher—Mangum. Umpires—Dunn and Klein.

M'LAUGHLIN FACES NEWARK

New York, April 5—Rain prevented the playing of the first of three games between the Red Sox and the Newark International League champions.

There are signs of clearing tonight. Today the plan is to start Justin McLaughlin. John Welch is due to pitch part of the game.

Newark would like to have the Sox play a double header tomorrow, but owner Yawkey opposes that.

Calder Denies Coin Toss Suggestion

New York, April 5 (AP)—Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, denied today that he suggested to the Maple Leafs and Rangers that they decide their long overtime struggle for the National Hockey League championship by the flip of a coin.

"The Boston club made the suggestion," Calder explained, "Toronto was willing, but I pointed out to them the rules say each game must be played to a finish, so they went on playing."

First reports from the rink attributed the coin-tossing suggestion to Calder.

Eagle Grads Hold Meeting Tonight

For the purpose of stimulating alumni interest in baseball and track there will be a general meeting of the Boston College Alumni Association tonight at 8 at the Hotel Kenmore.

Several prominent speakers have promised to attend. Among them are: Judge John J. Burns of the superior court, Dr. Edward C. O'Brien, Jr., surgeon and referee; and Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles. John C. McDonald, general chairman of the drive, will be in charge of the meeting.

Canzoneri to Face Ross in Chicago Go

Chicago, April 5 (AP)—Barring unexpected hitches, Tony Canzoneri will defend his lightweight championship against Barney Ross, Chicago youngster, before a world's fair crowd in June.

Tanforan Mutuels

For Tuesday, April 4

Three Races	$75.02
Five Races	$157.00,
Seven Races	$500.20

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — That's Life

MARTIN MEETS WASHBURN IN ARENA MAT GO

Arena Program

MAIN BOUT

Bull Martin vs. Jack Washburn. (Two falls out of three—no time limit.)

SEMIFINAL

Bob Russell vs. Joe Kujet.

OTHER BOUTS

George Myerson vs. Pete Sturgo, Kewpie Kilroy vs. Freddie Moran, Odille Marchioni vs. Bull Currie, John Spellman vs. George Linnehan.

Pat O'Hara vs. George Saunders, Charlie Nassell vs. Dick Perrin, Jim Wallis vs. Al Peckham, Johnny Lopes vs. Jim Longacre, Rough-house Murphy vs. Andy Neeley, Jack Walsh vs. Karl Thompkins.

A wild bout is expected when Bull Martin and Jack Washburn engage in a return clash in the feature of Steve McPherson's weekly wrestling show at the Arena tonight.

It will be a two out of three falls match, with no time limit and no referee. Two judges will be picked to decide the falls.

A fall will be scored if one of the other is unable to continue or has his shoulders pinned to the mat for ten full seconds.

Tonight's semifinal will be Joe Kujet vs. Rebel Bob Russell. The Arena promoter considers these two boys the best young grapplers in the country.

Another feature will find George Myerson, middleweight champion accepting the challenge of Pete Sturgo.

Three special bouts and three prelims round out the card.

Dean Unafraid

Man Mountain Dean, 300-pound wrestler from away back in the hills of Georgia, today issued a solemn warning to Gus Sonnenberg when he meets in the main bout of Paul Bowser's grappling carnival at the Garden on Friday night.

"I wish to advise Sonny not to use the flying tackle," said the Man Mountain in his lazy drawl while stroking his full beard adornment. "John Spellman hit me amidships with a flying tackle and bounced back into the ropes. He complained that he was signed to meet Man Mountain Dean, not the Michelin tire man."

While all this might seem to be slightly humorous the mammoth Man Mountain is not kidding. He is so huge that few grapplers can handle him. He is planning a challenge for Ed George.

New Heavy Threat

Eddie Mack will introduce a new heavyweight threat at the Arena Friday, along with Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling, in his big show at the Arena on April 21.

The red-headed youngster smacked Unknown Winston from pillar to post here either night. The decision has convinced fight fans that he's a real prospect.

Winston was called the trio of recent Barry victims, the other two being Isadore Castanaga and Jack McCarthy of Roxbury. Barry was born in Ireland.

In the Argonne A. A. show Barry will face Babe Hunt in a 10-round bout. If Barry can out-punch Hunt, there'll be no doubt about his ability to jump into the front-line trenches in the heavyweight front.

Along Marathon Trail

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

CHAPTER III

Get a New Englander mad enough and he'll start things. As exhibits we refer you among other things to the Boston Tea Party, the Battle of Lexington, the big drive against the Volstead Act and the Boston Marathon.

If Tammy Burke, Jim Connolly, Ellery Clarke, Arthur Blake and some of the other Boston boys who competed in the first modern Olympic games at Athens in 1896 hadn't become riled over the failure of Boston to make a cleanup in the Marathon, as they did in the other events at Athens, the Boston Marathon wouldn't have been inaugurated.

Boston boys "bagged" the Olympics of 1896. Our Hub athletes won almost every event on the program except the Marathon. Our Boston entrant, Arthur Blake, only entered the Marathon on 11th hour notice, hadn't trained for it and knew nothing about it. He was forced to finish far in the wake of Spiros Louis, the Athenian runner, who saved the ancient Grecian athletic prestige by leading home the big Marathon pack.

THE AFTERMATH.

On the boat coming back from Athens the boys talked things over:

"We must develop Marathon runners," they decided. "A Marathon should go great in Boston. We'll get the Boston A. A. to put one on."

That was just what was done. The first Boston A. A. Marathon was held on Patriot's Day, 1897. It wasn't the first Marathon held in America. The Knickerbocker A. C. of New York beat the Boston A. A. to it by staging a Marathon from Stamford, Ct., to Williamsbridge, N. Y., in September, 1896. But the Boston Marathon became a fixed event. It has been held annually since the inaugural Patriot's Day race in '97. It has been responsible for developing America's greatest Marathoners.

"As I look back on the world's first Marathon at Athens in 1896," says Arthur Blake, now boss of New England's biggest insurance mes, "I am glad that it was won by the Greek, Louas. His victory goaded us Americans into developing Marathon runners and saved the honor of the Greeks. It fanned to flame the dying Grecian hopes by winning the Marathon I doubt if the Greeks ever would have wanted to hold another Olympiad.

DOWNCAST GREEKS

The event after event in the first Olympics of 1896 was run off, and generally an American and Boston victory took place. Then the Greeks became downhearted with the blackness of despair. The day of the Marathon, the last day of the great games, found a curtain of gloom hanging over Athens and the stadium there under the Hill of Ardettos. But the Marathon changed it all.

"Then came probably the most overwhelming outburst of hysterical enthusiasm as that which rocked the Olympic stadium when Louas came plodding in ahead of the pack on the long trail from the little stone house on the plain of Marathon. Hysterical over the belated triumph in the final event of the great games, the Greeks wept, shrieked, prayed, gave vent to their feelings in a way never seen before or since.

"Louas, the victor, was showered with gifts. He later was brought in from his little side hill farm in Attica and given a place on the King's body guard. Drama has attended the Marathons since the start."

(To be continued)

Let Barbara Holmes solve your rental problem. Telephone Hancock 4100.

Wilted Leafs No Match for Fresh Rangers

By BILL CORUM

New York, April 5 (US)—Mr. Conn Smythe's night and day hockey team, which had played Boston into a trance in Toronto Monday night, found New York much more wide-awake in Madison Square Garden last night and wound up on the small end of a 5 to 1 score.

Mr. Smythe's young men played as if they were doing the sleep-walking scene from Macbeth, and our Rangers added a nightmare touch by bombarding Mons. Lorne Chabot from all angles and to telling effect.

The result, truth to tell, was more or less of a foregone conclusion, even before the teams took the ice, as

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)

Mussolini now gives a newly wedded man reduced railroad fares. And a medal.

Why should a newly married man get reduced railway fare? He ain't going nowhere.

* * *

A lot of those newly married Italians will sooner or later wish they had gotten the railroad tickets before they got married.

* * *

And we don't mean round trip tickets.

* * *

A plagne on they who vaguely say "Tomorrow is another day."

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(German Constitution)

"Every German has the right within the general laws to express his opinion by word, in writing, printing, by picture or in any other way."

* * *

The seashore is a nifty place
To get a summer tan.
And gaze at damsels built upon
The Marlene Dietrich plan.

* * *

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

It Tom Dempster, who for the past three years has run a general store at Dudenville, hadn't been in such a hurry Friday afternoon we'd have had his picture taken. Tom isn't so very much better looking than he used to be, but heavken! We asked him how times were and he said, "I've got no kick! I'm doing quite well." We claim a look at old Tom's photo ought to be worth a dime.

* * *

"But on the other hand," observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "it's still easy enough to get . . . in an embarrassing position."

* * *

THE NEW DEAL

(Classified Ad—Skagit)

HAVE small chicken ranch. Want gold mine and auto with station wagon body. Tel. LAfayette 6404.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—Don't you feel sorry for the poor dumb things that are skinned to make coats for pampered women, with plucked eyebrows and rouged lips?
S. P. C. A. Worker.

Ans.—I don't feel sorry for 'em. They love it.
Aunt ("Stylish Stout") Bella.

* * *

Sweet, your eyes are azure blue,
Your lips would tempt a saint;
In fact, you're too good to be true,
And that's my chief complaint.
—W. M. W.

FRISBY'S KIN SHOCKS CAPITAL

This is Jervis A. Horsfall, son-in-law of Congressman Frisby.

WASHINGTON — Congressman Horace Frisby heard the short and ugly word hurled in his teeth yesterday. The accusation was made in no uncertain terms during an intermission when Mister Frisby stepped into the men's washroom, only to find his son-in-law, Jervis A. Horsfall, sitting in the shoe shine stand and testifying as to Frisby's reputation.

"Is your father-in-law a liar and a bum?" asked Erasmus Erb, special prosecutor, who was shining Erb's shoes.

"Is he?" replied Horsfall. "That's not the half of it. He is an unmitigated liar and a double-crossing liar and a tight-wad."

"What's that?" demanded Frisby, who had been partially hiding. "Now repeat that to my face."

Horsfall repeated his accusation —and even went further. He flicked cigar ashes in Congressman Frisby's face.

Later Frisby told the newspaper boys that Horsfall will be sued for $2,000,000 unless he eats his words.

"And unless he eats his words," said Frisby, pointedly, "he won't have much to eat from now on. I am tired of having him around the house."

Frisby claims that his son-in-law became angered when Frisby refused to loan him a bathrobe. Frisby contends he does not own a bathrobe.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

MAJORICA—Although more than 100 authors have lately settled here, only five have been able to do any work.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Surely you are not blindly, outrageously jealous.

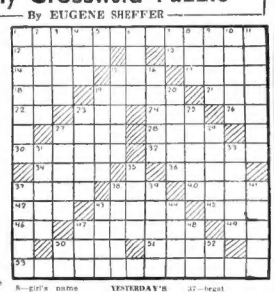
* * *

In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

* * *

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—circuit or compass
11—asserts
12—profit; benefit
14—bright
16—distress signal
17—military assistant
18—Asiatic
19—man's name
21—lower limb
22—at hand
23—French metric unit
24—in law, a thing
26—smallest state in Union (abbr.)
27—gilded
28—poker term
30—large Italian city
32—style of type
34—temperament
36—tender
37—stain
38—witty saying
40—Dutch cheese
42—ailing
43—commonplace
44—self
45—prefix: again
47—denotes little by little
49—comparative suffix
50—any coun surface
52—supreme Norse god
53—steadfastness

VERTICAL

1—executioner's rifle
2—pungent taste
3—repose
4—wall
5—plural pronoun
6—unit of measure
7—sun-god
8—girl's name
9—fasten
10—drink made from apple juice
11—sad; plaintive
13—nows
15—Oriental inn
20—looked into curiously
25—cuts or tears
29—superstition
31—not fresh
32—cylinder
33—altar area
34—expansive
35—likens
35—a tie
37—beget
38—feminine title of respect
39—claw of a bird or prey
41—adult with mentality of a child
43—alcoholic drink
44—the sun
47—prefix: before
48—meet in session
50—nearby
52—symbol for nickel

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM N-255

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

MONEY FOR AN EMERGENCY

Local finance companies, advertising in Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Ads, will lend money on many kinds of collateral—real estate, automobiles, salaries, furniture, etc. All transactions are strictly confidential.

"Read for Profit — Use for Results"

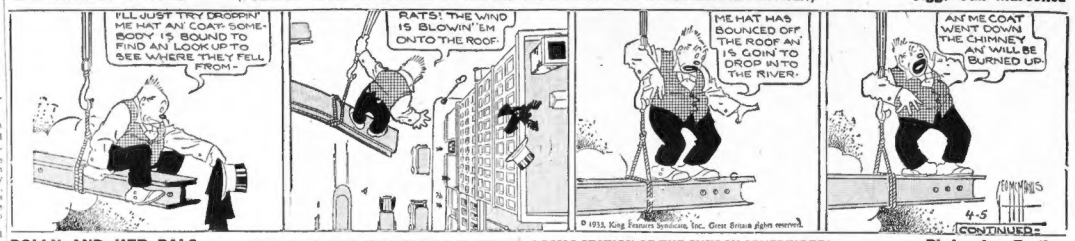
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Bashful Boy"

HELP! HELP! HELP!
BOGO!
SHE'S PROBABLY TRYING TO FOOL ME AGAIN— I'LL STEP INTO THE JUNGLE AND WARN HER OF THE FOLLY OF JESTING
HELP! HELP!
BOGO
WHY DO YOU KEEP SAYING 'BOGO' MISS OYL? THERE'S NO SENSE TO IT
HEAVENS! LOOK BEHIND YOU
OH! OH! MR. WIMPY! LOOK BEHIND YOU! THERE'S SOMETHING AWFUL BEHIND YOU! AWFUL BEHIND ME! I DON'T WANT TO SEE IT!
BUT-BUT- DON'T YOU FEEL HIS HOT BREATH ON YOUR NECK?!!
YES! YES! I FEEL HIS HOT BREATH UPON MY NECK!!
BOGO!
WHAT'S THE NAME PLEASE?

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs Still Marooned


I'LL JUST TRY DROPPIN' ME HAT AN' COAT SOMEBODY IS BOUND TO FIND AN LOOK UP TO SEE WHERE THEY FELL FROM—
RATS! THE WIND IS BLOWIN' 'EM ONTO THE ROOF.
ME HAT HAS BOUNCED OFF THE ROOF AN' IS GOIN' TO DROP INTO THE RIVER.
AN' ME COAT WENT DOWN THE CHIMNEY AN' WILL BE BURNED UP.
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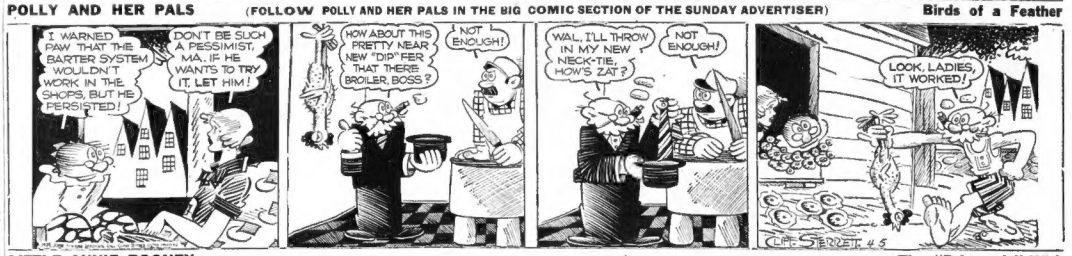
CONTINUED

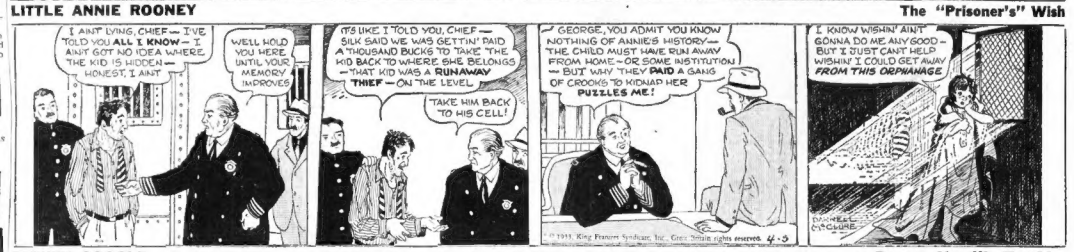
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Birds of a Feather


I WARNED PAW THAT THE BARTER SYSTEM WOULDN'T WORK IN THE SHOPS, BUT HE PERSISTED!
DON'T BE SUCH A PESSIMIST, MA. IF HE WANTS TO TRY IT, LET HIM!
HOW ABOUT THIS PRETTY NEAR NEW "DIP" FER THAT THERE BROILER, BOSS?
NOT ENOUGH!
WAL, I'LL THROW IN MY NEW NECK-TIE, HOW'S ZAT?
NOT ENOUGH!
LOOK, LADIES, IT WORKED!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-5

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The "Prisoner's" Wish


I AIN'T LYING, CHIEF— I'VE TOLD YOU ALL I KNOW— I AIN'T GOT NO IDEA WHERE THE KID IS HIDDEN— HONEST, I AIN'T
WELL HOLD YOU HERE UNTIL YOUR MEMORY IMPROVES
IT'S LIKE I TOLD YOU, CHIEF— SILK SAID WE WAS GETTIN' PAID A THOUSAND BUCKS TO TAKE THE KID BACK TO WHERE SHE BELONGS— THAT KID WAS A RUNAWAY THIEF— ON THE LEVEL
TAKE HIM BACK TO HIS CELL!
GEORGE, YOU ADMIT YOU KNOW NOTHING OF ANNIE'S HISTORY— THE CHILD MUST HAVE RUN AWAY FROM HOME— OR SOME INSTITUTION— BUT WHY THEY PAID A GANG OF CROOKS TO KIDNAP HER PUZZLES ME!
I KNOW WISHIN' AIN'T GONNA DO ME ANY GOOD— BUT I JUST CAN'T HELP WISHIN' I COULD GET AWAY FROM THIS ORPHANAGE
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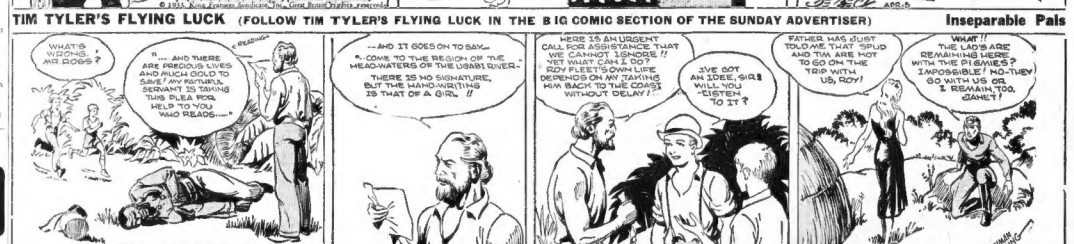
BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Barney Airs His Troubles

AIN'T THAT A KETTLE O' FISH FOR YA? THE DOCTOR GIVES SULLY A SHOT IN THE LEG TO PEP HIM UP AN'— PFFT— OFF HE GOES.. NOBODY KNOWS WHERE!!
YOU BETTER CALL THE POLICE, BARNEY....
THAT'S SULLY'S BATH ROBE— SNIF- SNIF..
BETTER GO THROUGH THE REST O' HIS THINGS.. SEE IF ANYTHING'S MISSIN'....
BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS— SULLY— WORLD'S CHAMPION WIFE STEER— SIX FEET SIX— WEIGHT 370 POUNDS— BROWN EYES— WEARS MONOCLE— PUNCH DRUNK— PLEASE NOTIFY POLICE
SNIP SNIF...
HEADQUARTERS
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Inseparable Pals


WHAT'S WRONG, MR. ROSS?
"... AND THERE ARE PRECIOUS LIVES AND MUCH GOLD TO SAVE! MY FAITHFUL SERVANT IS TAKING THIS PLEA ROS. HELP TO YOU WHO READS...."
"... AND IT GOES ON TO SAY— "... COME TO THE REGION OF THE MEAD-WATERS OF THE USABI RIVER— THERE IS NO SIGNATURE, BUT THE HAND-WRITING IS THAT OF A GIRL !!
HERE IS AN URGENT CALL FOR ASSISTANCE THAT WE CANNOT IGNORE!! YET WHAT CAN I DO? ROY FLEET'S OWN LIFE DEPENDS ON MY TAKING HIM BACK TO THE COAST WITHOUT DELAY!
I'VE GOT AN IDEE, SIR! WILL YOU LISTEN TO IT?
FATHER HAS JUST TOLD ME THAT SPUD AND TIM ARE NOT TO GO ON THE TRIP WITH US, ROY!
WHAT!! THEY LADS ARE REMAINING HERE WITH THE PIGMIES? IMPOSSIBLE! NO-THEY GO WITH US OR I REMAIN TOO, DAHET!

KRAZY KAT

Just a Bunch of Eggs

WE KWAKK WAKK'S ARE OF A NOBLE LINE KING'S AND QUEEN'S IS WHAT WE SOCIALIZED WITH—
HOW ELLIGINT
PAPPY WAS REARED IN A PALACE MAMMY IN A CASTLE AND—
AN' YOU?
AND I, IN A- IN A-A
IN WOT?
INCUBATOR !!!

R. H. White Co.- BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations, you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co., corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

"Barbara Holmes"
Will be pleased to help you
or
Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:30

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

DEFORGE—To Mr. and Mrs. Alvah J. DeForge, 71 Elliott St., Somerville, March 28, a son.

GERRY—At home, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gerry, of 187 Summer St., Somerville, March 29, a son.

DEATHS

AGUSTONI, Yolanda, 14 Woodrow Ave., Dorchester.
ANDERSON, Julia J., 31 Hilada Ave., Roxbury.
BENSON, James, 106 Huntington Ave., Boston.
BERMAN, Sadie, 39 Gleason St., Dorchester.
BRUNO, Rose, 58 Lubec St., East Boston.
BRYANT, Annie J., 3 Durham St., Boston.
CARDARELLI, Anthony, 24 Neponset Rd., East Boston.
CHRISTY, Catherine G. (nee Riley), of 31 Sidney St., Dorchester.
COLLINS, Catherine E., 34 Guild St., Roxbury.
CROWLEY, Mary, 42 Codman Pk., Roxbury.
DONDERA, Lauretta, 12 Florence St., Dover, N. H.
DOOLIN, Charles, 311 W. Third St., South Boston.
DOWNER, Joseph, 463 Shawmut Ave., Boston.
EDWARDS, Sophie, 300 Columbus Ave., Boston.
ELWELL, Charles H., 19 Ticknor St., South Boston.
FISHCUENZ, Mary, 78 Walnut Pk., Roxbury.
FLANAGAN, Michael J., 20 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester.
GARABEDIAN, Mary, Howe Ct., Roxbury.
GLAVIN (male), 1168 Dorchester Ave., Boston.
GODBY, Minnie L., 230 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.
GUDURAS, Jennie, 18 Oswego St., Boston.
GANDRAHAN, Daniel J., 33 Alder St., Waltham.
HARRISON, Jane, 19 Williams St., Roxbury.
HYDE, Albert H., 109 Temple St., Roxbury.
JEWETT (male), 2 Standish Ave., Allerton.
KEOUGH, Dennis, 7 Woodbine St., Roxbury.
KERNS, George W., 15 Endicott St., Boston.
LEAVITT, Hyman, 63 Allen St., Boston.
MARTIN, Emma J., 1 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton
MAYER, Louis, 108 Lyne St., Malden.
MAYER, Meyer, 19 Parkman St., Dorchester.
McGOVERN, John R., 38 Oakridge St., Dorchester.
McNAMEE, Mary, 11 Richmond St., New Bedford.
MORELLI, John, 133 Everett St., East Boston.
MORRISSEY, Martin, 52 Litchfield St., Brighton.
MURPHY, Mary, 263 Eustis St., Roxbury.
NASON, Frank, 15A Kenwood St., Dorchester.
O'BRIEN, William J., 27 Hancock St., Boston.
O'DONNELL, James, 111 Bennington St., East Boston.
PRUDENTE, Nicola, 113 Boston St., Dorchester.
RADOW, Rose, 16 Beech St., Newton.
SATURNO, Julia, 171 E. Sixth St., South Boston.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

HARRIS—In Cleveland, April 2, by accident, Gordon Malcolm, son of Edmond and Jessie Nicholson Harris. Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents, 408 Parker St., Newton Centre, Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HATHAWAY—In Walpole, Ellen T., widow of the late Arthur K. Hathaway. Funeral from the home, 784 Washington St., Walpole, Wednesday, April 5, at 3 o'clock. Solemn mass of requiem in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock.

LYONS—Of Needham, April 3. Holmes M., in 73d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at the Agger & Hall Funeral Home, 1063 Highland Ave., Needham, Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m.

MACDONALD—Suddenly, in Milton, Mass., April 3, Kenneth G. Macdonald of 39 Flet year. Funeral services at the late residence, 18 Lincoln Rd., Wednesday, April 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MARGERON — At the Home of Aged Couples, April 2, Sarah A., beloved wife of Isaac C. Margeron. Funeral services at the home, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Wednesday, April 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

METCALF—In Reading, April 3, Edmund D. Metcalf, age 60. Services from late residence, 38 Highland St., Thursday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m.

SISTER JANE FRANCES, April 3, at St. Margaret's Convent, 17 Loudoun Sq., Boston.

SISTER VINCENTIA—At the Carney Hospital, April 3, Sister Vincentia, Sister of Charity (Mary A. Murray). Solemn high mass at the Carney Hospital Chapel, Wednesday, April 5, at 10 o'clock.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SWEETMAN'S SONS SINCE 1865 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $125
Services anywhere in New England
1770 Washington St., Boston

James F. McGlinchey Undertaker Embalmer
Chelsea, 583 Broadway. Chelsea 0764-0765

HENRY W. CLARK Funeral
Melrose, 33 South High St. Melrose 0171

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of LOUISE H. TAUSCHER, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to CHARLES T. HOWARD of Brockton, in the County of Plymouth, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston in said County of Suffolk, on the twentieth day of April, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PRIEST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register, Apr 5T17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

DOG—Lost, Boston terrier, male, brindle, white markings, screw tail. Answers to "Pete". reward. Mystic 3900; Engine 5.

DOG—Lost, Boston terrier dark brindle, N. H. license 29390; reward, Gra. 7210-W.

DOG LOST—Female Irish setter, red, name "Peggy". Reward. Call New. 2624-M.

DOG—Lost, female wire haired fox terrier, "Rags" Spayed; reward. Bike. 1909.

GERMAN Shepherd police dog, lost, white markings, harness. Reward. Jam. 4226-W.

LADY'S Gruen wrist watch lost, initials L. J. D., in or from 9305, reward.

FOUND—Pomeranian dog, black, tan and white; call Miss Joyce, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—63 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

FOUND—Girl's school chair; 191193 —Tire—Federal, 50x6 on black disc wheel; 6-ply cord—Awaiting pair of glasses with brown pants; 226625—Package containing ball of yarn, tube of paint; 2282—Tennis racket; 2283—Pocketbook with nickel plated rods; 114305—Pocketbook containing money; inquire 1435 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

FOUND—Boy's Gruen wrist watch; Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Pomeranian dog, black, tan and white; call Miss Joyce, Liberty 4000.

FOUND BY POLICE: 1604683—Dodge sedan; 1604684, 2 school chairs; 191193 —Tire—Federal, 50x6 on black disc wheel; 6-ply cord—Awaiting pair of glasses with brown pants; 226625—Package containing ball of yarn, tube of paint; 2282—Tennis racket; 2283—Pocketbook with nickel plated rods; 114305—Pocketbook containing money; inquire 1435 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

LADY'S Gruen wrist watch lost; initials L. J. D., in or from 9305, reward.

LOST—Boston terrier dog, black, tan and white; call Miss Joyce, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Female Irish setter, red, name "Peggy". Reward. Call New. 2624-M.

LOST—Female wire haired fox terrier; "Rags" Spayed; reward. Bike. 1909.

LOST—Gerrman Shepherd police dog, lost, white markings, harness. Reward. Jam. 4226-W.

LOST—Package containing ball of yarn, tube of paint; 2282—Tennis racket; 2283—Pocketbook with nickel plated rods; 114305—Pocketbook containing money; inquire 1435 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

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LOST—Pomeranian dog, black, tan and white; call Miss Joyce, Liberty 4000.

LOST—63 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DADDY AND JACK'S John Boston party favors, etc. 22 Bromfield St., Boston.

BEAUTY AIDS

BRILLIANTINE PERMANENT $6.50
OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50
New method requires longer waving.
B'Wave St., Bos. Fin. 7th Floor Lib. 8282

DISFIGURING HAIR
Permanently removed by multiple electric needles at a time and, as office is not at high rent district, **$1.00 and $2.00**
Consultation Free. 1288 Cass'n'ld Ave. Boston 3335

HAIR Re-nuzzer fine, permanent. No scars. No pain. No acid or x-ray. Physicians' endorsements. **Nadine Rapport**
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Hub. 7286

STUDLEY'S FAMOUS PERMANENTS
Complete $5.00. Extra Set $3.00. Finger Wave $2.75. Including Shampoo and Finish or Wave Set. Expert Operators. 1782 Tremont St., Boston. Room 303. Tel. Dec. 1634

ALLEN PERMANENT WAVE $2.50
Genuine Frederics & Rashtik permanent $5.50
ANETTE, B'Wave St., Bos. 910 Bro. 7265

$3.50 HAIR CUT, Shampoo, Tonic or Hand Wave. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 479 Wash. St. (Cor. Bedford) DEC. 8047.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

100 Girls Wanted at Once. Hourly Work Uses ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hub Academy, 16 Mass. Ave., Boston. Kenmore 9155

Model Long Learn to become thoroughly trained in every branch; expert teachers. 6 weeks' course. Day and evening classes. We help place graduates. 525 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. Dec. 7434.

LAUNDERING

CURTAINS, Blankets, Uniforms by hand. Flat or Dry, guaranteed reas. Ari. 6281-M.

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES, FACE SAG
And All Facial Defects Corrected Within 10 Days. 1-2 EST. OVER 35 YEARS. 1-2 Fee Until Cured
15 HUNTINGTON AVE.
SUITE 40 KENMORE 4713
Formerly at 100 Boylston St.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment, absolutely free to all who call before April 30th. Many people report amazing light treatment are accomplishing wonders in cases of every description, no matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., is Boston's leading specialist. Office hours, above offer. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 4; Tues. 10 to 4 and 7 to 8; Sun. and Fri. 10 to 4 p. m. Strictly ethical and Modern.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASE
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
W. Mulcahy, M.D. HAN. 3938
HUNDREDS relieved of indigestion, constipation, gas, by Vitamon. Vitamon Co., 1282 Wash., Boston.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MAGNETIC Massage and healing chronic cases. 52 Addela Ave., Revere. Telephone 18 Huntington Ave.; Ken. 5383.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTION 50c DR. E. A. CUMMINGS
70 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Ger. 6050

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 260 Tremont St. Bet. Big. Wallace 7870 state's Detectives. Associate. Agreeall 1200.

PAINTING—PAPERING

GOOD painting and paperhanging is not costly. Call Perlstein, Ken. 2799.

PAINTING and paperhanging; all work guaranteed, low prices. Parkway 3818.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

NEW mattresses, box springs, mattresses remade. Call Vitamon. Vitamon Co., 1282 Wash., Boston.

WINDOWS CLEANED

ARE your windows clean? Call us. Expert Cleaning Co. 80 Otis St., Boston 2092-M.

DANCING

BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School of Modern Dancing
930 Mass. Ave., at Hurd.
Next New Southern's Restaurant
Tel. Kir. 9243
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners graduated to finer points. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Learn quickly here!

LERNER 535 MASS. AVE. STUDIOS
DANCE Circle 9249

50¢ "CO-ED" FOX TROT COLLEGIATE—50¢
MODEL TANGO—WALTZ—"SON"
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
HOW—140 Huntington Ave.-Brisbo 9425

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCING

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. Hub. 4350

MODE 177 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 9003
FOX TROT STEBBINS SCHS. SECOND FLOOR
WALTZ **3** Private **$1** TANGO
Lessons Only
ENROLL 132 So. Main St. Brockton. Select private, hall floor, 12c. 9 lessons $3. Lib. 5618.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling tested full fashioned chiffon hosiery. 39c a pair; free commissions. Part time, also. Reed Evans, 76 Summer St., Boston.

WOMEN of refinement, National organization will employ 2 women for 4 weeks. Must be able to spend each full day in training. Good remuneration. See Mr. Oldfield, 164 Stuart St.

CANVASSERS—Preferably those with previous experience to work 5 hours daily and from 9 months to suits; courteous management; fine selling garments; lend household products; girls now making $75 to $100 weekly; interview by appointment this if you want steady employment. 24 Summer St., Room 1, Boston.

EXPERIENCED ladies' tailor wanted upon part time basis. 500 Columbia Rd. Geneva 8507 at Aida's Beauty Shop.

GIRL for general housework, good home. Mrs. K. Schnaier, Brookline 1405-W.

SOLICITORS in rug cleaning. Sunlight Rug Cleaning Co., 3 Henshaw St., Brighton.

WOMEN—Demonstration, sales, salary conditional, free transportation. 65 Dartmouth St., City.

HELP WANTED—MALE

100 SALESMEN
10 SALES MANAGERS

Due to tremendous significance of April 7th; a state-wide campaign is ready to begin immediately on most logical and timely advertising feature conducted by a large Metropolitan newspaper. Men wanted for every city and town in Massachusetts. Advertising experience necessary but not helpful.

High-grade salesmen should average $15 to $75 daily immediate income. Write giving full progress.

Report, with local references that can be checked immediately.

TUESDAY 9:30 A. M.
STREET FLOOR
236 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

EXPERIENCED TIRE MAN
Capable of changing and mounting tires; steady employment. Apply to
FENWAY TIRE AND SUPPLY CO.
418 Huntington Ave. Boston

MEN old, reliable well established company needs 2 men to contact responsible staff. Excellent remuneration. Not canvassing. Must have car. Write Mr. Hamilton, 1 Beacon St., Room 1416, Boston.

AGENTS—Sell new amazing traveling-shopping bag; big money. Write American Co., 1931 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN and crew managers. Earn cash quickly! Myrtle 3740-W. Mr. Manfre.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

HELP!

Married woman with 4 small children and sick husband desires work at night washing dishes, chambermaid, etc. A real deserving case. Write C. 132, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK, colored girl; refs. good cook. Call Mrs. Hinkley, Ken. 7787.

LAUNDRY or day work wanted by Colored woman; references. Delph. 3788.

WAITRESS—10 years' experience, desires work anywhere. References. Middlesex 0787-W.

WAITRESS 5 years' experience, wants part time work evenings. Garrison 8834.

I WILL make curtains, overdrapes and recover pulls, reas. Talbot 0171.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male

SALESMAN—5 years' experience Pacific Coast; references. Ken. 2074-W.

AGENTS

AGENTS—Sell Fountain Pens on 3 Wheeler Co., 38 Causeway St., City.

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH conversation. Mme. Armand. Com. 0918.

MATHEMATICS, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, physics. The Tech Tutor, Porter 0122.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
We Also Refinance Cars and Make Your Notes Smaller
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
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Near Park Sq. License 214. LIB. 9236

Auto and FURNITURE LOANS
On your own signature Co-operative consumer loan service
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FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Quick Private and with your car.
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LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write
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Boston, Rm. 401, 4th Floor. License 65. Capitol 1625-3244

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

Bring Us Your Money Problems

When you don't know where to start paying off—let us lend you a lump sum to pay all your bills, and then arrange a budget for you with convenient payments. In no time at all you're out of the woods, at low cost!

Phone, write or visit the nearest Industrial Bankers office and ask for the Manager.

BOSTON 73 Tremont St. License 22—Lal. 5337
BROOKLINE 200 Harvard St. License 160—Asp. 7015
CAMBRIDGE 352 Mass. Ave. License 77—Uni. 7800
CHELSEA 254 Broadway License 195—Chelsea 0050
DORCHESTER 741 Dudley St. License 66—Col. 5370
EVERETT 471 Broadway License 197 — Everett 3144
MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. License 198 — Myst. 7161
QUINCY 1050 Hancock St. License 134 — Quincy 3100
ROXBURY 745 Beach St. License 204 — Parh. 6009
SOMERVILLE 99 Dover St. License 21 — Somerset 5150
WOBURN 416 Main St. License 205 — Woburn 1410

Loans up to $300

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
INCORPORATED

New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St. Boston
Room 403 Beacon
Liberty 1272 Hours 9 to 4
License No. 87
LOANS on furniture for 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. License 421, 306 Washington St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

HYDE PARK SINGLE. $3800
8 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 baths. 6 Fairmount Ave. Tel. 4630.

ARLINGTON $25,500 Colonial 8 Rms. Balance as rent. 2 baths and garage, vicinity of Mystic Valley Parkway. Oil heating, steam heat, excellent condition. Age no object to right party. Convenient to bus, school; make appointment to see this house at once. Owner, 10 Lake St., Arlington. Call Mr. Evans, University 3621.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern single house for sale, heat, new park; 6 rooms, steam heat, sun porch; baths, price, $6800. Formerly $14,000. ASK FOWLER, 5Ann 0500.

LOTS FOR SALE

REASONABLY priced lots; 15 minutes from Boston. Olde Field Estates, 32 Hazen Rd. 522 B & W. Turnpike Cars pass entrance.

FOR SALE—Land in Roxbury, suitable for garage, storage or business purposes. 1064-W or Garrison 1827.

Miss Barbara Holmes help you find the apartment or home you desire.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

MARKET GARDEN—SMALL INN
BIG FAMILY FARM
11-ACRE MARKET GARDEN, 11-ROOM HOUSE, FINE BARN, 7-STALL BARN, 2 SILOS, OIL (OIL), ELECTRICITY, TOWN WATER. EASY TERMS

Walter Ching Inc.
50 Congress St., Boston Hubbard 0330

EQUIPPED 3-ACRE business chicken catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7155.

RENTALS

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

BEVERLY BEACH—Brown summer cottages; 9-room single house on beach; 6-room house on beach. Reveal. Rev. 0060-W.

BEVERLY BEACH—Summer cottages, 2-3 rooms on beach, on Oceanside Boulevard, $125-$175 a season. 823 Ocean Ave.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON—6-room single house, all modern. Lin. 0284-M.

ATLANTIC—7 rooms, hot water heat, 3 bedrooms, with 2 bedrooms finished, $75 a month to Sept. Station. Gra. 6795-W.

DORCHESTER—7-family, 7 rooms, nice location, reasonable rent. Inquire Basement, 25 Columbia, 1305.

DORCHESTER—Single, 7 rooms, hot water heat, fireplace, Frigidaire, 2-car garage; reduced to $80. Hubbard 4250.

HOUSE, 22 rooms, on W. Newton St.; newly renovated; rent reasonable. Han. 3385.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON HILL—3 rooms and bath, 4th and 5 rooms private bath, with or without furniture; reasonable. Lib. 9179-M.

BEACON HILL—1 room and kitchenette, furnished, $6 week; 10 Smith Russell St.

DORCHESTER—18 Monadnock St., furnished cozy and comfortable 3-room kitchenette suite; convenient location.

RIVERSIDE Apt. Hotel—Furnished or unfurnished suites, with service, furniture and bedding, janitor service, electric refrigeration. Riverside 4-7000.

4-ROOM Apt., furnished or unfurnished. Call at Carney's Restaurant, 235 Tremont St., Dev. 6835.

2-ROOM apts., heated; refrigeration furnished-unfurnished; janitor. Exc. Boston; $711. Cony. 9005.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

SUPERIOR RENTAL SERVICE
SEE US FIRST FOR
We have an excellent selection in all types of apartments and business. We serve thoroughly Boston and its suburbs, furnished and unfurnished.
Allston; Arlington; Boston; Brookline; Belmont; Cambridge; Malden; Medford; Somerville; Roxbury; Dorchester; Jamaica Plain; Newtons; Watertown; Needham; Wellesley; Waltham.
Salesmen in attendance in Newton and every suburb. Rentals ranging from $16.00 to $85.00. FREE AUTO SERVICE.

JOHN R. WISEMAN
63 Holland St., Somerville
Weekdays—Somerset 1033; Sundays—Somerset 4184, 4185

1175-1179 BOYLSTON
231-235 Audubon Road
Near Fenway. 1-2-3 room suites, with all conveniences. Hot water heat, refrigerators, elevator, immediate occupancy. Rents reasonable. Ideal location in Boston. Inquire on premises or Kenmore 9155.

THE AMBASSADOR
FURNISHED and unfurnished suites of 1-2 rooms, of the latest type, at exceptionally low rents for short or long term. It can be seen at any time convenient for you.
14 IVY ST., BOSTON; KENMORE 1833

THE FENSDALE
75-79 Fenway, Ashburton Road
1 and 2 room kitchenettes, $50 and $55 a month all modern conveniences. Refrigeration furnished Telephone switchboard service. Storey 7000.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST.
Suites, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Rents reasonable. Inquire 24 hours a day.
Apply on premises or
CHASE, CUSHING & CO.
260 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Laf. 7040

BACK BAY
1-2-3 Room suites in first class elevator building. Rents, $50 to $70 a month. Hot water heat, refrigerators. Janitor service.
1-ROOM APT., $25
Living room, large hall and kitchen $410
Commonwealth Ave. Algonquin 3174.

BACK BAY 1-2-3 Room Suites, $50 to $70 a month. Hot water heat, refrigerators, elevator service. Janitor service.
ARLINGTON $55 Bay, 4 rooms, bath. Balance as rent. 2 rooms and garage, vicinity of Mystic Valley Parkway. Oil heating, steam heat, excellent condition. Age no object to right party. Convenient to bus, school; make appointment to see this house at once. Owner, 10 Lake St., Arlington. Call Mr. Evans, University 3621.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern single house for sale, heat, new park; 6 rooms, steam heat, sun porch; baths, price, $6800. Formerly $14,000. ASK FOWLER, 5Ann 0500.

HYDE PARK UNFURNISHED
Attractive 5-Room Flat, Newly Painted, Garage, $70.
BARRON STRATTON CO.
Apartment Agents, select rooms furnished or unfurnished; auto service. Longwood 8737.

BELVIDERE AVE., 68
Modern 1-2-room suites, elevators, refrigerators $30 to $40. Apply on premises.

NEWTON RENTALS $35 AND UP
BROADWAY & TYLER ST.
345 Washington St., Newton North 2024

ALLSTON—5 large, attractive rooms, all modern conveniences, refrigerator, tiled bath, etc. Reduced rental to right party. Bra. 1000.

ALLSTON—8 rooms, garage, modern, $150 a month. Hot water heat. Available March 1st. Call Mr. Sullivan, Ken. 0787.

ALLSTON—Near Harvard Ave., 3 large furnished rooms, bath, piazza, heat, gas and light; $75 month. Bra. 1611.

ALLSTON—69 Eaton St., 8 rooms, all modern, new 2 apartments with 3 rooms and 2 Burke, Inman St., Cambridge. Uni. 6083.

ALLSTON—5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, $58; call evenings, 38a Linden Pl.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, modern, unfurnished, reduced, steam heat, $100. Call Sunday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—8 rooms, modern, good location, steam heat, 1257 Mass. Ave.

ASHMONT DORCHESTER—Beautiful location, 7 rooms, heated, hot water, reduced rent—near rapid transit, 18 Meller St. Talbot 0171.

BACK BAY—Furnished, unfurnished suites, $25 up. 88 Westland Ave. Kenmore 9155.

BACK BAY—Apts., 1, 2, 3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished; reasonable. 400 Commonwealth Ave.

BACK BAY—New low prices; furnished-unfurnished suite $up1, 31-45 Peterboro St.

BACK BAY—Brookline line, 2 or 3 rooms furnished, unfurnished, $23 up. Log. 8836.

BACK BAY—3-5 rooms, kitchenette, refrig. $8-$9 weekly. Sup. Log. 8836.

BEACON HILL—Free Registry; 4 fine furnished studios, $80 monthly. Hancock 4250, summer homes. Manaway-on-the-Hill, Ki 3-8?

BELMONT, Waverley, Cambridge, 3-8 rooms, modern, $20-$75 mo. Mr. Mead, 2563.

BRIGHTON—6 sunny rms., cor. Colonial house, built-in bath; near Commonwealth Ave. bus; adults; $70. Stadium 0250.

BRIGHTON—1844 Comm. Ave., Braemore Manor, 1-2-3 rooms, modern elevator, Frigidaire; reasonable rent. Arb. 7922.

BRIGHTON—3 rooms kitchenette bath, modern, $21; call between 5-6, 1 Ashford St.

BROOKLINE—33 Winslow, off Babcock, 4 rooms, modern bath, steam, green refrig. inclinator; built-in shower, cedar closet. Lon. 1139.

BROOKLINE—Exclusive 4 and 5-room suites, beautifully furnished, with electric refrigeration, built-in bath tub; $85-$75. 19 Beals St. Beach 8488.

CAMBRIDGE—9 Springfield St., near Inman Sq., 3 rooms, heat, hot water, Burke. Inman Sq. Cambridge Uni. 6081.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms and bath, hot water heat; newly renovated. Uni. 2967.

DORCHESTER—Lower, 5 rooms, all modern, $70. Call 7491, 33 Bailey St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all improvements, $70. Call 7491, 33 Bailey St.

DORCHESTER—2-6 room apartments, all improvements, $70. Call 7491, 33 Bailey St.

DORCHESTER—3-6 room apartments, all improvements, $70. Call 7491, 33 Bailey St.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all improvements, $70. Call 7491, 33 Bailey St.

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FENWAY—74; 1-2-3-room suites with kitchenette, dinette, refrigeration; newly decorated; reasonable rent. Kenmore 9155.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath; rental reduced Kendrick 6604 or Laf 3629

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny, modern hot water heat, hardwood floors, 63 Forest Hills Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms rooms, garage on bus line, $70. Monthly. Bet. 3-5.

JAMAICA PLAIN—104 Bourne St., 5 sunny rooms, steam heat, $60. Adu. 0696-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, all improvements, rent quiet locality. 16 Glenaico Ave.

MATTAPAN—Sunny 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, 14 Black Hyde Park Ave. Ashmont.

MEDFORD—Near Somerville, 2 family, 4 rooms, heat, $75. Wash. 1-0. 2102, Myst. 0551.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, $25, $30; 6 rooms, $35; 7 rooms, $40. Myst. 0551.

MEDFORD—Modern 5 rms., steam heat, all improvements. 2 Myrtle Ave.

NEWTON—6-room apt. garage, excellent location, will remodel to suit. Big. 0330.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—3-4 rooms, newly decorated, all conveniences, 1005 Bennington, Ocean 0678.

ROSLINDALE—65 Clifford St., near Blue Hill Ave. 4 rooms, all modern, $60. Call Mr. Ellis, Hyde Park 1126.

ROSLINDALE—5 sunny rooms, all improvements, $55. Parkway 4.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, reception, tenant pays gas and electric. 6 Bird St.

ROXBURY—Rent reduced 1-3 for remainder of lease, Dutton Terrace, 5 modern apartments before renting elsewhere; 5 and 6 rooms. 21 Munroe St., Jamaica Plain.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, steam heat, all improvements, $70. Call 7491, 33 Bailey St.

ROXBURY—7 sunny rooms, $30. Hardwood floors, all improvements. 164 Blue Hill Ave.

SOMERVILLE—231 Medford St., near Highland Ave. 4 rooms, all modern, $25. Call Mr. Ellis, Hyde Park 1126.

SOMERVILLE—35 Laurel St., 6 rooms with bath, $60. Call Mr. Ellis, Hyde Park 1126.

SOUTH BOSTON—4 rooms, toilet, $26. Call Mr. Ellis, Hyde Park 1126.

WATERTOWN CENTER—Lower sunny 5 rooms, new, mgr. hall garage. Bigelow 1118-R.

WATERTOWN—6-room apt., hot water heat, fireplace, screened porches, tile bath; rent reduced to $85. Bigelow 1118-R.

WEST SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, heat, gas, electricity supplied; hardwood floors, $75. Somerset 1033.

WEST WATERTOWN—6 rooms, front, all modern conveniences, heat, gas, all units; garage if desired. 25 Olcott St.

WEST WATERTOWN—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $25-$35. White 212 Hemenway St.

81 WEST Rutland Sq., 3-5 rooms, electricity, phone, heat and water, $5 up.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ARLINGTON—Room with kitchenette, bath, private entrance. Ken. 2799.

ALLSTON—78 Glenville Ave., Suite 7, attractive room with kitchen privileges, $5 weekly. Also 2-room suite, gas, electricity, $6.50. Revere 1219-W.

ALLSTON—Near Harvard Ave., 3 large furnished rooms, bath, piazza, heat, gas and light; $75 month. Bra. 1611.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Living room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath; rental reduced Kendrick 6604 or Laf 3629

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny, modern, hot

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933

Eating Up the Assets

Federal National Bank Liquidation

The Federal National Bank was closed sixteen months ago. Some $30,000,000 had been entrusted to its care by confiding and trusting depositors.

In the sixteen months that have elapsed these men and women who were depositors have been paid only ten cents on the dollar.

There were 60,000 depositors.

Many of these innocent people had their very last dollar in the bank.

Imagine the hardship they have suffered.

There are men, out of work, with utterly no income to sustain themselves and their families.

There are mothers who, no doubt, have been compelled to deny their children some of the necessities of life in food and clothing.

There are small business men and new business men, ruined by their consequent inability to meet their financial obligations.

During these sixteen distressing months, the cost of liquidating this closed bank has amounted to $250,000.

Not only have the assets of the closed banks shrunk to a fragment of their old value, but the actual expenses of liquidating have been equal to more than eight per cent of the dividend of $3,000,000 thus far paid to the depositors.

This liquidating expense has not only piled up to a quarter of a million dollars, but the end is not in sight.

At the present rate of progress, the Federal will not be fully liquidated for years and the cost of liquidating will continue to eat voraciously into the assets of the depositors.

Do we ever learn anything in America?

Every time there has been a bank closed, and millions of dollars isolated from their owners, and expenses pile up, our public officials have promised that the miserable conditions will never be allowed to exist again.

We have been assured times without number that the depositors would be spared the enormous liquidating costs.

Well, it is about time to stop them now.

If the national and State governments grant charters to banks examine them periodically and allow them to continue in business until they totter and collapse, these governments ought to bear the expenses of liquidation.

If the governments won't go that far, they ought to compel the banks as a whole to set aside, out of their surplus accounts, sufficient funds to bear the cost of the liquidation of any of them.

People Want Beer Friday

Legislature Should Drop Talk and Act

Beer by Christmas.

That is the prospect.

If we live that long.

And if the Massachusetts Legislature continues to be a debating society instead of a body of action.

We are pretty free with the bricks we throw at Washington.

But see what happened there.

President Roosevelt, in keeping with his pledge to the American people, demanded the modification of the Volstead Act without delay.

The United States Congress, in keeping with its pledge to the American people, modified the Volstead Act to permit the sale of 3.2 beer.

There was no protracted delay, no alibis, no struggle for political supremacy, no interminable wind-jamming.

The President and the Congress made it possible for the states to act, and here we are in Massachusetts, two days before the sale of beer can become a legal reality and still in a maelstrom of doubt, uncertainty and inaction.

The Democratic party in Massachusetts is pledged to the repeal of prohibition and to the modification of the Volstead Act.

The Republican party is pledged to "obey the mandate of the people" and that mandate was for the legal manufacture and sale of beer.

We believe that the sale of beer, in contrast with the last 13 years of prohibition, will promote temperance and eliminate or reduce corruption.

We believe it will put unemployed men to work.

We believe it will cause idle stores and property to be occupied.

We believe it will result in the purchase of grains, motor trucks, railroad transportation, the hiring of clerks—in short that it will not only create a new industry but will stimulate trade in many other related industries.

If we believe all that, as we do, why not put it into effect?

Politics should not be allowed to get into the road and block progress.

It is not so important that Democrats shall hand out the licenses or that Republicans shall hand out the licenses as it is that the will of the people shall be obeyed.

The will and the expectation of the people is that legal beer shall be available Friday.

Competent Man Chosen

Robert Fechner Directs Relief Program

Upon a Boston man President Roosevelt has conferred the responsibility for the success of his reforestation program.

Robert Fechner is the one who assumes the task of putting 250,000 unemployed men to work.

It is a project upon which Fechner will embark with great enthusiasm, because his whole life has been devoted to relieving the hardships and securing the rights of the working men and men least able to defend themselves.

Fechner is vice-president of the International Association of Machinists. Anyone who knows anything about the relation between capital and labor must concede that this has been the most effective and one of the most progressive organ of the labor movement.

Fechner has a fine background of ability, intelligence and sympathy for his fellow-man in distress, and it seems only

President Roosevelt would turn to a man of this Local the success of his great relief program for the Evening lend g auto

tion

Bible Text

"Be subject unto the higher powers, for there is no power but of God."
—Romans xiii, 1.

G. E. Wolfe, Congregational Church, Milford. Next text ... P. A. Killam, Brighton Ave. Baptist Church, Allston.

Keeping the Trap Door Open

"The more I see of the conduct of our foreign relations, the more I am convinced that we are better off out of the League."

Calvin Coolidge in his "Autobiography."

Calvin Coolidge was right. American IS better off out of the League of Nations, and out of the League Court, too. For they are the same thing.

In the Coolidge Administration attempts were made to put the United States into the League Court. But the scheming nations of Europe rejected the reservations to protect American interests. The Root Protocol was substituted and was not accepted by our Senate.

Then Calvin Coolidge, like a patriotic President, dropped the League Court issue. He saw that what Europe wanted from us was "unconditional surrender."

And America does not now belong in a court dominated by foreign nations, where the selfish Old-World politics of Europe will dictate in American affairs.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by New York

A Great Novelist

NEW YORK, April 5—An evening with Theodora Dreiser leaves one feeling that the civilization we know is tumbling down. No other person I ever met seems stiff, starkly stripped of illusions. The great novelist is a gruff and dour objector, without the slightest touch of lachrymose sentimentality for the past.

O. O. McIntyre

Sitting before an open fire, his enormous leonine head thrown back, he sniffs the winds of life, like a mastiff, through dilated nostrils. Most of the time he barks, but now and then his voice diminuendoes to a soft faraway whine. In such intimacies, he is known as "Teddy."

Dreiser will listen, but not without annoyance. All the while that famous handkerchief, folded into a long thin strip, is being corrugated into accordion pleats, squeezed into a small packet and then released, spring-like, by convulsive fingers. It has the fascination of a snake charming a bird.

Now and then he leaps up to pace, the baffled lion in the cage. Too, he will punctuate some dissertation with an absurd extraneous question. He has a lack of taste but a ringing sincerity which one cannot help but admire. Yet, one feels his genius is shackled by bitterness.

* * *

In one of his fierce blusters, Dreiser, apropos of nothing at all, snarled: "What year was Alexander the Great born?" and before I could answer, even if I knew—which I didn't — he sneered: "But you wouldn't know!" After such skyrocketing, he grows mellow in the manner of an apologetic boy.

* * *

Dreiser's knowledge of human affairs is large. He is a reader, as well as a thinker. But he can be taunted into expressing himself on subjects about which he is empty. In such garrulity, his conversation has the unexpected dart of a roulette ball, but he makes juicy fact of insipid understatement and haggles over minutiae. Then, with the same unexpectancy, he becomes sullenly glowering, and the handkerchief races through his fingers like muslin into a sewing machine.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Evans Wall, novelist, calls his tailless dog "O. Henry," because of his surprise ending . . . Mrs. William J. Locke, on her one-day visit with the Bernard Shaws, was guest of Mme. Alma Claybburgh . . . Claude G. Bowers wears no studs in evening shirts . . . Herbert Hoover, for years, has remained awake from midnight until 4 a. m. . . . Reginald Wright Kauffman, convalescing from an appendix removal in Geneva, turned out a novel called "The March of Time" . . . Edison Marshall has been adopted by a savage tribe in the interior of India. . . .

* * *

Just before the Casino in the park closed one dawn, several weeks ago, Sid Solomon, proprietor; Sophie Tucker, singing there, and Eddie Duchin, nimble pianist, in sudden seizure, called up Jimmy Walker at his Riviera hotel. The trio talked $318 worth. The ex-mayor was pleased but conversation was monosyllabic. Asked when he was "returning to the States," he was noncommittal, with: "I'll see you around."

* * *

Everywhere refined gayety is fashionest, one sees the globe-trotting Beth L ry, enormously rich, and bracketed high, socially. In vitality and profile, she suggests the English novelist, Clemence Dane. She neither smokes not drinks, and companions are hand-picked. Thus she an example of the new freedom, but enslaved, as usual, by conventions.

* * *

Bob Brinkerhoff, the silly, wayin- to his watch repairer, called: "I see you are laying off another hand."

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Misfortune Fakers

SOME OF THESE glorified fiction stories—telling how easy it is to lick the world if you'll just perk up and strike another gold mine—do they, or don't they, give you a pain in the neck?

Elsie Robinson

Surely you've noticed them here and there in the magazines. Invariably the plot is the same. Our Hero is down to his last million and maybe a couple of cars. Toying with his meagre glass of champagne, he thinks wistfully of the days when he ducked the whole Carol Chorus in juice like that. Slowly the great tears form in his tortured eyes and drip slowly down upon his remaining black pearl stud. This is the end! Or is it?

Shall he perish like this, without a struggle, when there's God's Great Outdoors still full of suckers? No. NO! Somewhere, if a man has the courage—and knows the right outfit down in Washington—the pickings must yet be good. So —onward!

And THAT'S the sort of bilge which is handed the American public to cure What Ails Us.

WELL, I, FOR ONE, ARISE TO TELL THE COCKEYED WORLD IT MAKES ME SICK!

In the first place, such stories are so silly that they insult the intelligence of any sane reader.

In the second place, they are downright dishonest—as fraudulent as any crooked promotion ever banned in the mails. Though they are only fabulous fiction, they pretend to be serious answers to widespread deapair.

And in the third place they are wantonly cruel to the millions of poor devils whom, by insinuation, they discredit because they haven't li ked life by building rent-free cabins or retreating to dude farms.

I have been one of those millions. I know what tough going means—really means. AND I'M TELLING YOU THAT A BUZZARD IS A RESPECTABLE CITIZEN IN COMPARISON WITH THE WRITER WHO WILL, FOR HIS PERSONAL PROFIT, MAKE SUCH MOCKERY OF THE MISERY OF HIS FELLOW MAN.

I read one such effusion the other night. With bated breath the authoress described the matchless courage of the young couple who made the rest of the unemployed look silly—by going way out into the Trackless Wilderness at the end of the trolley line and Building a Cabin for $130 with Their Own Bare Hands.

Only, of course, the Old Folks supplied practically all of the material; and the Kind Neighbors gave them their provisions in return for an hour's wood chopping; and they had their own car; and they didn't need a dentist; and their friends dropped in to entertain them at least four nights per week.

However, everything came out well in the end; goody-goody! With nightfall, Our Brave Pioneers gathered around their open fire and prepared some precious little canapes (bacon and olives to you, mutt) to go with the ducky little cocktails.

"That indispensable touch of civilization," purred the author, in approval. And then, lest you still feel a shred of sympathy for those derelicts who accept your charity, she concluded, "They (i. e., the young couple) are persisting in being the people they were meant to be, instead of becoming case histories."

Canapes and cocktails—while decent, honest Americans scramble for crusts in garbage cans; cringe before the storm in gutter wallows!

And I thought of the woman who sat staring, vacantly, with her dead baby's mouth still at her withered breast; and of the boy who blew out his brains because he couldn't go back and tell his sweetheart that he hadn't found a job.

YET THESE MISFORTUNE FAKERS DARE TO MAKE PARLOR FICTION OF AGONIES LIKE THAT!

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

A Garden Lover Pays a Call

When Clarence Kirby comes to town
I drop my work and say: "Sit down.
Take off your coat and hat and let
Us talk of phlox and mignonette
And roses and the countless things
Of beauty which the summer brings."
Though markets fail and prices drop
The yellow jonquils never stop.
Until the sun grows icy cold
There always will be marigold.

Today he called! All morning long
Upon the street we saw a throng
Of human beings wisaged glum
As if the end of life had come.
But Kirby talked of shrubs and trees
And told me of a strange disease
Which is affecting strawberry shoots
And now has spread to peony roots,
And what to do if those of mine
This spring should wither and decline.

Two hours flew by and all the time
We talked of roses bred to climb
And countless blossoms old and new
Which summer-time will bring to view.
We spoke no word of loss or debt
Or heavy tasks o'er which men fret.
And all the time I seemed to see
Vistas of flowering shrubbery
And fruits of field and hill and dale
Which somehow weather every gale.

It seemed as though we'd quit the town
Where frightened men race up and down
To find that calmer, saner mood
Born of a garden's solitude
And this I thought: when we are gone
Roses will still go blossoming on
And other Kirbys now and then
Will call upon their fellowmen
And turn their thoughts in trying hours
To the perpetual joy of flowers.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

Farm Relief; Ruth Bryan Owen

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

MICHIGAN, leading all other states in electing delegates to the convention that is to ratify or reject the amendment repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, again shows the drift of public sentiment on national prohibition.

The vote is overwhelmingly for repeal, something like three to one. The indications are that the vote in the convention in favor of repeal will be about that proportion. The convention is to meet on April 10th to give Michigan the opportunity to be the first of the 48 states to go on record for a return to the traditional American concept of the function of the constitution.

Michigan has become iconoclastic and has smashed precedents and records within the last few months. When it cast its vote for Roosevelt it went to the Democrats in a presidential campaign for the first time since Franklin Pierce was elected in 1852; now it leads the states in voting for repeal.

Claude G. Bowers

With the possible exception of three states, all that will hold conventions this year are certain to follow in the wake of Michigan. Incredible as it may seem, Pennsylvania is one of the three in doubt. And more than half the states will act in 1933.

With everything favorable to repeal, there is all the more reason that in determining the regulation and control of the sale of beer, pains should be taken to do nothing to change public sentiment through disgust.

* * *

Manufacture of Beer Will Help the Farmers

The manufacture of beer will help the farmers by creating a market for grain that otherwise would be unsold or sold as usual at a loss.

The administration's measure for the refinancing of farm mortgages will help them more. In a characteristically short, clear message the President explains the purpose of the bill. It is proposed to make it possible for the farmers to meet their indebtedness and hold their farms. He says:

"The federal government should provide for the refinancing of mortgage and other indebtedness so as to accomplish a more equitable readjustment of the principal of the debt, a reduction of interest rates, which in many instances are so unconscionably high as to be contrary to sound public policy, and by a temporary readjustment of amotization, to give sufficient time to farmers to restore to them the hope of ultimate free ownership of their own land."

Debts contracted by farmers at a time when the prices for their crops had a much greater money value than today cannot possibly be met. The creditors know it as well as the debtors. The creditors no more want the land on which the mortgage rests than the debtors want to give it up. It is to the interest of the nation that the farmers be kept upon their land.

* * *

Woman to Get Diplomatic Post

The administration is according greater recognition to women in the governmental sphere than they ever had before. Miss Perkins—first woman or the Cabinet, promises to be one of the most efficient and constructive forces in the administration. Now it is understood that, for the first time in our history, a woman is to be given a diplomatic post. Within a few days we probably shall have the announcement that Ruth Bryan Owen is to be minister to Denmark. We predict that it will prove a happy choice.

The qualities of her distinguished father have passed to the daughter. She has the charm, the democratic simplicity and the naturalness, the liking for folks and much of the eloquence of her sire. Within the last six weeks New York city has discovered Mrs. Owen.

* * *

Ruth Bryan Owen Always Womanly

At the dinner given Mrs. Roosevelt, she was one of the speakers. There was such warmth and color, and feeling and whimsical humor in what she said, and she said it with such consummate art, that when she closed she was given the only ovation of the evening.

A few days later she acted as toastmaster at a dinner in New York—something rare in the experience of New Yorkers. Again she said the right things in just the right way with a pleasing humor, and it was the common comment of professional banquet diners that they never had seen a toastmaster do a better job.

The qualities that explain her triumphs on these occasions explain her personal popularity as a member of the House of Representatives on both sides of the middle aisle. She is a fine human being—and the world really is not congested with real human beings.

* * *

Bryan's Claim to Fame

The post in Denmark may make a sentimental appeal to her because it comes under the state department of which her father was the head. Obsessed by a passion for peace, he set himself to what seemed the impossible task of negotiating treaties with all the nations of the world, providing for the submission of disputes that had failed of diplomatic settlement to an international commission, and binding the nations not to go to war within a year while the commission's work was being done. Many nations signed. Some did not. The test came, but nothing like perfectly sound idea that if nations can be held off from war for as much as a year the probability of armed conflict be reduced to a minimum.

Most wars like street brawls come from hot blood; give the blood time to cool and common sense resumes its sway. It is not an easy matter to keep the war spirit of a people boiling for a year. And in the meantime other nations have the opportunity to mediate.

Those treaties are Bryan's claim to fame as Secretary of State.

They did not work when the World War came, but nothing else would have worked at that time.

The story is told that on one occasion when a critical matter was pending the representative of a certain nation, unable to reach an agreement with Bryan, took up his hat and turned to leave.

"Then I am to understand this is final?" he asked.

"Nothing is final between friends," said Bryan with a smile.

Some people do not think he was "strong" as Secretary of State. He was very strong for peace.

Just before becoming head of the cabinet, Bryan had made a tour of South America, speaking in all the capitals, and making a fine impression. Mrs. Owen recently visited Denmark and made a fine impression there. If she goes to Denmark she will be among friends, in a friendly land.

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Reckless Drivers Must Go

Gen. Needham to Make Highways Safe

Brigadier-General Daniel Needham tells the State Police that he wants the highways of Massachusetts cleared of reckless drivers and that he wants it done without any program of wholesale arrests.

This order given by General Needham to the State Police is more consistent than it may seem at first blush.

The reckless and dangerous drivers are relatively few in comparison to the great number of our law-abiding people who drive their cars with a prudent concern for the safety and welfare of others.

Moreover, as General Needham says, the driving of a car at thirty-five or forty miles an hour is not the evidence of reckless driving.

The recklessness depends almost entirely upon the conditions under which the auto is propelled at fast speed.

You can spot the reckless driver. He cuts out of line at the wrong place and cuts back in, dangerously close to the car behind him. He "steps on it" at intersections. He passes on curves or at the brow of a hill. He takes needless chances when his vision is obscured.

This is the sort of fellow that General Needham wants the State Police to drag off the road. He is the sort of fellow who ought to be eliminated because he jeopardizes the safety of innocent people and careful motorists.